

5-10-1975

The Murray Ledger and Times, May 10, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 111

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, May 10, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

One Section — 10 Pages

Crime Commission Agrees To Fund Crime Prevention Program

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Crime Commission has agreed to provide funds for a statewide crime prevention program announced last month by Gov. Julian Carroll.

The program is among 28 projects, with a total cost of \$1,296,993, that were approved in the commission's meeting Friday.

The group also agreed to fund a regional jail for Barren, Monroe, Metcalfe and Hart counties.

The commission decided to wait until July 11 to approve a \$7.2 million budget for fiscal 1975-76. The figure reflects a \$1.2 million cut in funds from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

With the reduced budget, most of the commission's funds will be used for continuing projects that are already under way. Several commission committees will submit supplemental budgets in the event more money becomes available, either through increased congressional allocations or funds left over from other projects.

The statewide crime prevention program was approved with a warning from the commission's police committee that no part of the new program should have an adverse effect on existing local crime prevention efforts.

The committee specifically warned against giving the new program powers to supplement or control local programs, or to offer assistance "with strings attached."

In a speech April 29, Gov. Julian Carroll said the crime prevention program would include:

—An "operation identification

program" to encourage citizens to mark valuables for registration with police;

—A uniform telephone number for reporting crime anywhere in the state;

—Programs to assist homeowners in preventing burglaries and help store owners guard against shoplifting, robberies and bad checks;

—A program to encourage neighbors to "look out for each other;"

—An effort to encourage people to lock their cars;

—Educational programs to help prevent fraud and teach people to protect themselves against rape and assault.

The program will be funded with \$200,000 from the state Department of Justice and \$240,788 from the LEAA.

The Barren River Regional Jail grant was approved despite the fact that the jail building to be used reportedly does not meet LEAA guidelines in some respects.

The grant had been approved at the commission's March meeting, conditional on the submission of data on the physical facilities. The regional jail will be a \$332,536 wing on a new \$800,000 Barren County Jail.

Because the concept had been approved in March, the crime commission staff recommended final approval despite the physical variances, such as lack of a window for each cell and use of a common entrance for women and juveniles.

The staff said such a situation could not occur again because all future jail construction or renovation plans must be approved by the state Bureau of Corrections.

Among the other grants approved Friday were:

—\$83,052 to Kenton County for funding of the fourth year of a program to pay four

district detectives and two legal secretaries in its commonwealth's attorney's office.

—\$63,762 to the Paducah Board of Education for an educational program designed to reduce juvenile delinquency.

—\$62,365 to Jefferson County to continue for a second year a program providing counseling for 120 probationers and parolees sentenced in drug related offenses.

—\$60,000 to Kentucky State University to continue recruitment of minorities for professional corrections and law enforcement careers.

—\$59,978 to South Dixie Community School System in Jefferson County to pay for the use of Frost Middle School as a community center for the second year.

—\$24,000 to the Lexington-Fayette urban county government to conclude consolidation of city and county police intelligence activities.

The LEAA will provide \$817,695 of the total funds approved for the 28 projects. The state Justice Department will provide \$205,720, other state agencies \$20,525 and local governments \$253,042.



ONE INJURED—W. H. Connors, 61, of Mayfield, was injured in this one-car accident early today. The mishap, which occurred north of Stella near Kirksey, happened shortly before one a.m. today. Details of the one-car accident were not available from Kentucky State Police. Connors was admitted for observation to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, where he is in satisfactory condition this morning.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Graduating Class At MSU Called 'Most Sophisticated' In History

Graduating seniors at Murray State University's 52nd spring commencement exercises today were called the most sophisticated graduating class in Murray's history.

Edwin O. Norris, a Kingsport, Tenn., attorney and immediate past president of the University's Alumni Association, categorized the 1,154-member class as part of a generation which has refused to accept "the status quo," and charged:

"As the most accountable group of seniors ever to leave this campus, you especially are responsible because of the quality of your education and depth of your sensitivity to make significant differences wherever you go."

Norris, a 1950 graduate of Murray State, went on to caution the graduates that the distinctive demands of the times is to "know 'who' you are, 'where' you are and 'when' you are" in today's "topsy-turvy world."

"Occasionally we get the notion that we are living in a world in which nothing is quite as it seems," he said, "where few things seem to be impossible any more, where values and standards seem to have been turned upside down, and the world in which much of the talk of statesmen, politicians, philosophers and theologians sounds like so much nonsense. It is a world in which it is easy indeed to forget 'who we are' or 'where we are going.'"

Stressing that he was making no attempt to present anything new or different or to offer any "pat admonitions or advice," the 48-year-old Guthrie native and immediate past president of the Vanderbilt University School of Law Alumni Association, beamed his address at reminding the

graduates of what he termed they already knew: "who you are, 'where' you are, 'when' you are and 'where' you are."

"Whether we mask our faces with false smiles, our feelings with Scotch and sodas, our emotions with mechanical gestures of friendship, our doubts with pious phrases or religious busy-work, we all run the risk of forgetting—in this perpetual masked ball—just who we are, what is 'mask' and what is 'true,'" he said.

Admonishing the class to seize every possibility for creativity and responsibility offered them, Norris urged the graduates to be aware of "where" they are by saying:

"Regardless of where you go, you will find yourselves in the midst of social and cultural change, where the generations are in conflict and the system seems unresponsive and impersonal. You will find yourselves a part of a culture which is reluctant to warn its citizens of the dangers of smoking tobacco and drinking alcohol while imprisoning its youth for possession or use of marijuana."

Also, understand the signs of the times, Norris went on in reminding the graduates of the age in which they live.

"This is a day in which time-honored standards are being questioned," he said, "even as greater honesty and more costly compassion are being demanded. It is a time when the ever-increasing rate of changes seems to make the lessons of the past less relevant and planning for the future more difficult."

As for "whom we are," Norris urged the graduates to remember to whom each life ultimately is committed. "We belong not to an ideology, an experience, or a job," he said. "We belong in the final analysis to

God, the one who enables us to be truly human."

Of the candidates, 179 graduated with honors: 28 summa cum laude with four-year academic standings of 3.8 and above; 41 magna cum laude with standings of 3.6 to 3.79; and 110 cum laude with standings of 3.3 to 3.59.

Graduating at the top of the class with a perfect 4.00 scholastic standing was Emily Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Jr., Eldorado, Ill., given special recognition when she received her degree, a bachelor of science degree in speech and English.

The second top graduate was Karen Gayle Corley of Marion, who graduated with an academic standing of 3.98 of the possible 4.00 points. Her majors were in English and French. Joy McReynolds, a nursing student from Lewisburg, was third with a 3.97 standing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George McReynolds.

Special recognition also was given to Mrs. Jerry Chisholm Dunn, who completed her requirements for her bachelor of science degree in accounting in 21 months, the shortest period for a degree candidate in the 53-year history of the University.

Mrs. Dunn, 20, a native of Alice, Tex., earned more than a year of credit by

'Best Of Everything' To Be Presented At High School Tuesday

The regional award winning Calloway County High School speech team will present the fourth annual "Best of Everything" on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Jeffrey Gymnasium at the high school.

The Best of Everything will feature many of the regional and state winning acts such as duet acting, dramatics, story telling, prose and oratory.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Everyone is invited to attend.

challenging final examinations under provisions of CLEP (College Level Educational Program) and through departmental challenges, finishing with an academic standing of 3.91 of the possible 4.00 points. She is married to William Lyn Dunn, Murray, who completed his requirements for a degree in speech and general business in December.

Seven graduates were commissioned by Lt. Col. Johnnie Prichard, professor of military science, as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army through the University's ROTC program. The new officers are:

Donald W. Bloodworth, Mayfield; Allen D. Cunningham and Robert L. Waters, Jr., Murray; Danny E. Henderson, Leitchfield; Michael A. Hoyt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Toby W. Martinez, Evansville, Ind.; and Timothy J. McGinnis, Louisville.

Of the 806 spring degrees awarded, 638 were baccalaureate, 148 master's, five specialist's and 15 associate degrees. In addition, 278 baccalaureate and 70 master's degrees, which were earned last December, also were awarded.

Vance To Run For Civitan Governor

Coffield Vance, member of the Murray Civitan Club, has announced his candidacy for the position of governor-elect in the Kentucky District of Civitan International for 1975-76. Wayne Williams, Murray Civitan president, reports that the local Civitan Club is contacting Civitans across Kentucky to secure support for Vance.

Vance has served the Murray Civitan Club in various capacities including club president. He was selected Mr. Civitan in 1975 and now serves as State Sergeant at Arms. He has a perfect attendance record of eight consecutive years.

J. H. Nix and Jerry Norsworthy are delegates to the Civitan State Convention on May 30-31 where they will endeavor to secure Vance's election. Other Civitans planning to attend the convention are Don Alley, Wayne Williams and James Wilson.

Charity Ball Proceeds To Aid Mental Health Center

By Donald Brock

The Charity Ball on May 24, at the Harry Lee Waterfield Student Union Building will aid local mental health and mental retardation service programs. The proceeds from the annual Charity Ball go to aid the further development and the sustaining delivery of mental health, mental retardation services through the Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center.

Several special programs that have been implemented in recent years at the Mental Health Center have proved to be useful to those people who were aware of them and made use of them. A significant percentage of the services provided are marital counseling, in which an attempt is made to involve both the husband and the wife in developing better communication techniques and learning to be more honest with each other about their feelings. Often the counselor is in fact only helping the couple find ways to help themselves communicate better.

Another large group of people served are juveniles and their families who come to the Center with various behavior and

(See Charity Ball, Page 10)



DON BROCK is always ready to lend a helping hand. He is the Supervisor at the Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center.

Photo by Wilson Woolley

Drug Abuse More Widespread Than Believed, As Collection Proves

By Nanci Peterson

More than \$3,000 worth of narcotics and the paraphernalia used by drug abusers are housed in a glass display case in the office

TODAY'S INDEX One Section Today

Local Scene	2
Dear Abby	2
Horoscope	2
Opinion Page	3
Sports	6, 7
Fins	4, 5
Comics, Crossword	8
Classifieds	8, 9
Deaths & Funerals	10

Fair and Mild

Fair and mild Saturday night. Lows in the low and mid 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and warm. Highs near 80. Outlook for Monday fair and mild.

Fair Monday with a chance of showers west and central but remaining fair east on Tuesday. Chance of showers statewide Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s and daytime highs in the 70s through the period.

of Special Investigations, under the direction of officers Capt. Jerry Lee and Sgt. Dale Spann, members of the Murray City Police force.

Worth perhaps as much as \$8,000 on the street, the collection is a result of nine months work, and the arrest of approximately 130 people.

"Drug abuse in Calloway County is far more wide-spread than most people believe," said Capt. Lee. "Narcotic traffic extends even into the middle school, and is certainly present in the local high schools."

Agreeing with Lee, Sgt. Spann said, "While it's true we pick up people of all ages, the majority of our arrests are college students, and young adults from ages 17-21. Most of our collection was gathered during raids on individuals using narcotics illegally."

Part of the officer's daily duty is the presentation of drug abuse programs to school and civic groups, and the discussion of narcotic problems and how they are solved.

"Our most common way of dealing with suspected drug users is a planned raid," said Lee.

Various sources help the officers pinpoint a raid location, and often a "buy" is set up first. In this case, the drug is purchased from the suspected dealer, and paid for with paper bills whose serial numbers have been recorded by the agents.

Following the "buy," affidavits are written, a search warrant is issued for the premises to be raided, and law enforcement officers plan their strategy.

"We've been lucky so far. We have never encountered much violence during a raid, most of which have been very successful. In the last three raids we arrested 14 people," said Spann.

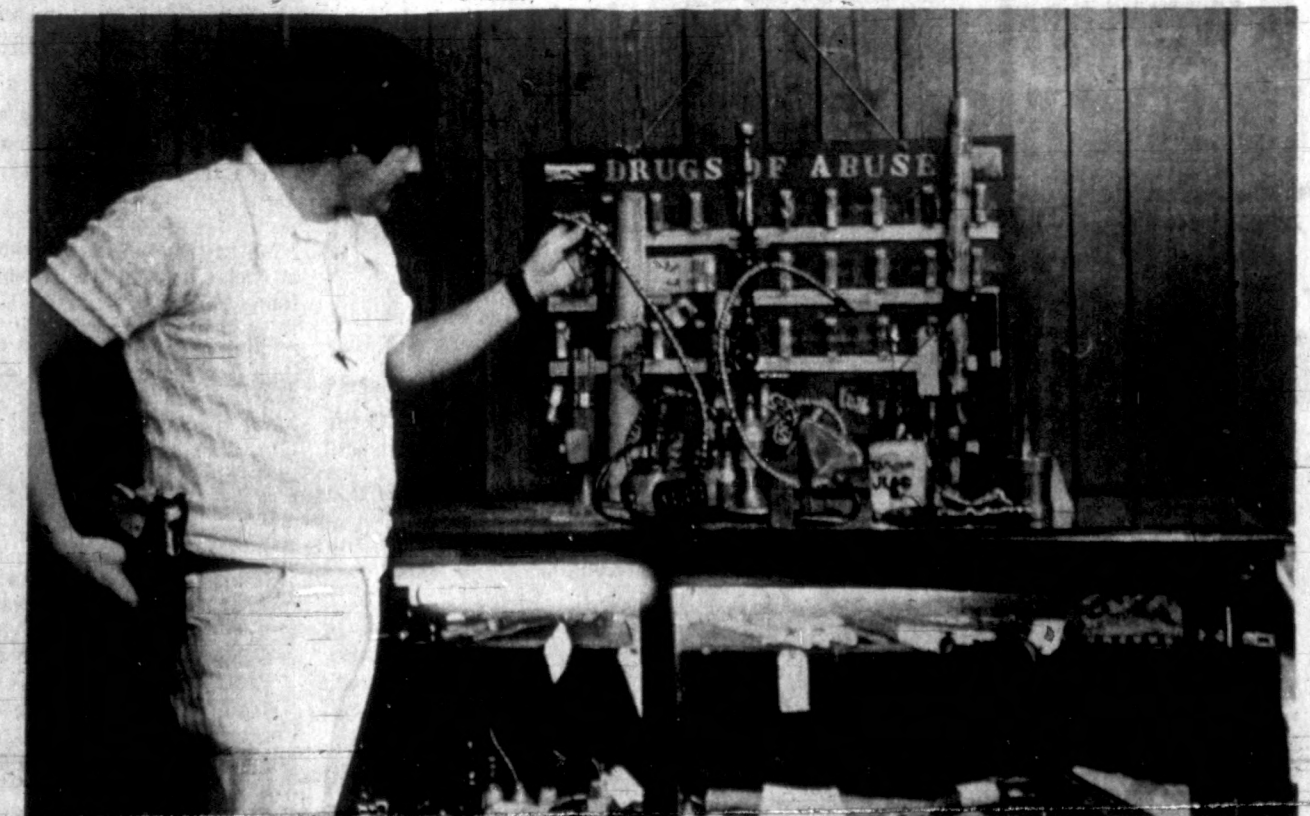
With a high record of convictions, the officers have never lost a case on technicalities. "Although we get many convictions, I would say 60 percent of the offenders return to their habits after serving their sentences," added Lee.

Despite their successful program so far, the agents say there is a problem — insufficient funds for operation.

"Drug traffic is a big-money operation, one that is a profitable business until you're caught. Because it takes so much money, we need funds to operate properly," said Lee.

Someone using narcotics regularly may spend \$500 a month supporting the habit. "Many kids will go without food and clothes to maintain their use of drugs," added Lee.

"We hope to receive more donations like the \$100 check we received from the Murray-Calloway County Dry League to support our operations," said Spann. "Similar donations from civic groups and organizations will permit us to continue our programs, and wipe drug abuse problems from Calloway County."



A NINE-MONTH COLLECTION — Capt. Jerry Lee holds a hose of one of the many water pipes he and Sgt. Dale Spann have gathered during a number of raids. In the background is a chart of commonly abused drugs, and in the case are samples of other drug paraphernalia.

Photo by Nanci Peterson

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975

Look in the section in which you were born and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A stimulating day! Stars give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Go forward confidently toward all immediate objectives.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Your ability is an acknowledged fact, so don't try to impress through showmanship. It would only alienate others.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Splendid influences encourage creative efforts. Try to give theoretical ideas practical application.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) If you've been procrastinating where a difficult job matter is concerned, do so no more. Further delay could lead to complications.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Don't take any situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard possible.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Favorable influences. Awareness, keenness as to what is fitting and what will please superiors can put you in a better position to advance, increase prestige.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealing with superiors.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your

fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Manageability must be your keyword now — especially in areas where divergent opinions may be encountered. A day calling for your innate poise and good judgment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take precautions in written and verbal agreements and scrutinize all situations carefully. You could discover hitherto unrecognized benefits.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A bit of friendly advice could mushroom into a profitable move. Don't hesitate to grab the chance when you get it.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A pleasant surprise due. You finally receive assurance that your ideas are sound and will be carried out — bringing a tremendous increase in your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY

are endowed with a warm and outgoing personality, great dignity and extraordinary determination, which helps you to achieve almost "impossible" goals. Your adaptability, strength of will, love of harmony, imagination and pride in your work are outstanding. Many fields of endeavor are open to you because of your versatility and willingness to strive hard for achievement. You could excel especially in art, music, the law, teaching, gardening, writing or archeology. Also, with your innate humanitarianism and sympathy for all living creatures, you could make a notable success as a physician, nurse or veterinarian. Birthdate of: Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet, painter; Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing; Philip Wylie, Amer. author.

Local Scene

Vows To Be Read



Miss Kay Lorraine Cupp

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cupp of Fairfield, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lorraine, to Carl Stanley Roberts of Oakland, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Roberts of Murray.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is currently teaching kindergarten in Lomita, Calif., for Los Angeles City Schools.

Mr. Roberts graduated from Murray State University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed as a superintendent for the Pet Foods Division of the Carnation Company, located in Oakland, Calif.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, June 21, at the First Presbyterian Church at the bride-elect's home town, Fairfield, Wash., with a reception to follow at the church. Miss Cupp will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Sandy Loftin. Hugh Roberts of Calvert City will serve as best man for his brother.

The couple will make their home in San Leandro, Calif., after a Canadian wedding trip.



Dear Abby

The Mormon the Merrier

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office. Our boss is a Mormon and will not allow any of us to smoke, drink coffee or tea, or swear.

The smoking and swearing restrictions I don't mind, but I do resent not being able to have coffee in the office during breaks from the hectic pace of our business.

The nearest cafe is 15 minutes away, so going there for a cup of coffee is out of the question.

Does the Mormon church condone this kind of pressure on non-members to conform to its beliefs? I don't question my boss's reasons for abstaining himself, but his demand that I do so doesn't seem fair to me.

Meanwhile, this boss thinks he is being morally righteous by preventing us from drinking coffee in the office, but he is carrying on a not-so-secret affair with his secretary. Both of them are married. Does that mean, according to his religion, that I can't drink coffee, but I can still have extra-marital sex?

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: Your boss is speaking only for himself and not the Mormon church, which stresses that each individual has a right to his own beliefs. Your boss's behavior shows him to be not only a poor boss but also a poor Mormon. NO church condones adultery!

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor, who thinks she knows everything, saw Joshua, my 3-year-old son, playing with his big sister's doll. He was cuddling it, rocking it and treating it in a very tender way.

This neighbor told me that I should not permit Joshua to play with dolls because it might make a homosexual out of him.

Joshua also plays with cars and trains, but occasionally he plays with his sister's dolls, and I don't see anything wrong with it.

Once, when Joshua put on my high heels and pretended to "go shopping" with one of my old purses over his arm, this neighbor told me that if I didn't discourage this kind of play, Joshua might grow up to be a transvestite.

Is she right?

DEAR JACKSON: No. There's no reason why little boys shouldn't cuddle dolls. One day he may become a father, and babies need cuddling from fathers, too.

And as for Joshua dressing up in your clothes, don't worry about it — unless he persists in this habit, goes in for makeup and does it on the sly.

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every time I invite my boyfriend over for dinner, he plops himself down in an easy chair right after he finishes eating and falls fast asleep.

He works 10 hours a day and is 43-years-old. I'm 42 and put in a good day's work, too, but I'm not all pooped out right after dinner.

I've been tolerant of this habit of his for two years, but I have had it. Don't you think he is being selfish and unfair? We discussed it, and he says I should wake him up and keep him awake. I say if he's that tired or sleepy, he should excuse himself and go home.

He says he loves me, but do you think a man can really love a woman and fall asleep in her face nearly every night?

FULL OF DOUBTS

DEAR FULL: It's possible. Don't awaken him, and don't chastise him. Insist that he have a complete physical checkup.

If he's all right, rejoice! It's proof that he is completely relaxed and at ease in your company. And if you can't see it that way, maybe you'd better look around for more alert, wide-awake companionship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.B.: It's not enough too forgive and forget. You also have to forget what you forgive.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Coldwater Club Meets At Newsome Home

Seven members and three visitors met for the regular April meeting of the Coldwater Homemakers Club held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Newsome with the president, Mrs. Charles Dan Bazzell, presiding and reading the scripture from John 3:16.

"Explain your favorite sense of spring" was given as each one answered the roll call. Olympics for handicapped children on May 3 at MSU and the Tasting Luncheon and Craft display on May 9 were discussed. Members plan to participate in both events.

Techniques, ingredients used, equipment for Chinese cooking and growing your own bean sprouts were given by Mrs. Newsome from the lesson, "Chinese Cookery."

Another lesson on proper lighting in the work and reading area of the home was given by Mrs. Newel Doores.

Other members present were Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mrs. Noble Fuqua, Mrs. Vivian Adams, and Mrs. Dewey Bazzell. Visitors were Mrs. Larue Mayfield, Mrs. Ronnie Bazzell, and Alan.

Refreshments of a Chinese dish and dessert were served by Mrs. Newsome.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Vivian Adams. Members note change of day in week to Tuesday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 10

Friendship Night will be held by Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. A potluck supper will be served.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by the women of Goshen United Methodist Church, starting at seven a. m.

Ham breakfast will be served by the American Legion and Auxiliary from six a. m. to one p. m. at the Legion Hall.

Old fashioned barbecue and carnival will be at Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Puryear, Tenn., starting at twelve noon.

A band will play at the American Legion Hall starting at seven p.m. This is open to the public with no admission charge.

Promotional potluck dinner will be held by Murray Chapter, Parents Without Partners, at 7:30 p. m. at the Ellis Community Center.

Homecoming will be at Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Puryear, Tenn., with dinner at noon and preaching at three p.m. Senior citizens will be honored.

Monday, May 12

Genealogical Society will have a luncheon at twelve noon at Paris Landing State Park.

Suburban Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Hancock at seven p.m.

Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p.m.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet in the youth room of the church at seven p.m.

Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a box supper social with husbands or others as guests at the club house at 6:30 p.m. The program will be by the Murray High School Stage band. Note meeting place.

Monday, May 12

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p.m.

Bethany Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, will have a potluck supper at Swann building.

Exhibits of Headstart enrollees paintings will be on display at the Calloway County Library during this week.

Tuesday, May 13

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Paris Road with Mrs. Amy Wilson at one p. m., New Providence with Mrs. Dorval Hendon at one p. m., and Coldwater with Mrs. Vivian Adams at 12:30 p. m.

Palestine United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a. m. at the church.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet at ten a. m. at the home of Mrs. Harlan Hodges.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Rick Canupp, 214 Woodlawn, at 7:30 p. m. with program by Mrs. Tommy Marshall.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for senior citizens with exercise and quilting at 10:15 a.m., special project at 10:30 a.m., sack lunch at 11:30 a.m., table games and shuffleboard at 1:30 p.m., and bus to run at 3:15 p.m.

Sinking Spring BYW will meet at home of Nancy Bogard at 7:30 p.m. with Patsy Neale and Edwina Bucy as hostesses.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. James Smith at nine a.m., Annie Armstrong with Mrs. Karl Hussung at 9:30 a.m., II with Mrs. Fred Phillips at ten a.m., and III with Mrs. E. C. Jones at two p.m.

Grace Baptist Church Women will meet at two p.m.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) If it should become necessary to sacrifice some leisure time to business activities, don't chafe. Results will more than make up for your disappointment.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) A clash of temperaments could cause friction. Don't jeopardize a warm friendship by insisting, needlessly, on your own way.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Be alert to intricacies if several persons are concerned in your activities but don't overlook your own intuitive faculties in coping.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Your imagination stimulated, but don't go to extremes in anything. Be especially careful on the social front where you could overtax yourself.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Not all you look at will be as you see it. Ask someone else what he thinks of matters and you will view a whole new picture.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Certain offerings will be attractive; others out of line. All should be investigated thoroughly. Don't mix business with pleasure unwisely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) It may take longer to get things rolling than anticipated, but keep at it. And with no letdown in enthusiasm! Romance in high favor.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) An "on-and-off" day, but you should come through handsomely if you stress your quietly clever manner of handling situations and your tact in dealing with others.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You may have to make some small concessions now, but this would be better than losing out altogether. Some nice benefits indicated.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile goals. New opportunities offered through the use of your creative ability.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Everything points to a most interesting and inspiring day. You should be filled with new-found optimism and confidence.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may make a new acquaintance or renew an old friendship. Look for those "small" blessings and gains so often belittled. They could make your day!

YOU BORN TODAY

are endowed with a wealth of talents and traits with which to lead a most "successful" and happy life. You are ideally suited to the fields of law, medicine, art, music, literature and horticulture. Also, with your inherent love of tradition, you could excel as an archeologist or historian; would also make an excellent teacher along these lines. If you do not choose art or music (at which you are particularly adept) as a career, either one, avocationally, could act as a fine outlet for your love of beauty, your imagination and idealism. Travel should please you immensely, but you are always happy to return home, where you find your greatest peace and spiritual fulfillment. Birthdate of: Irving Berlin, composer, Salvador Dali, surrealist painter.

Sigma Department

Plans Box Supper

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, May 12, at 6:30 p. m. at the club house for a box supper social with husbands or others as guests.

Following the supper the Murray High School Stage Band, directed by Joe Sills, will present the program. Note the meeting is at the club house.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Jerry Hopkins, Richard Cunningham, George Ed Waldrop, Leonard Whitmer, and Kenneth Winters.

VOTE FOR AND ELECT
RICHARD WEISENBERGER
YOUR STATE SENATOR
TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1975

Paul Political Ad. by Weisenberger to Senate Committee, C. Dan Sharp, Treasurer

Cage it

with insulation

Don't let expensive heating and cooling energy escape from your home. Insulate.

In winter you'll be warmer. In summer you'll be cooler. And insulation can pay for itself in three or four years with the savings you'll realize on your electric bills.

Here are the amounts of fibrous insulation you'll need.

1. Six inches or more over your ceiling.
2. At least two inches and a vapor barrier under your floor.
3. Three-and-a-half inches and a vapor barrier in the walls (best installed when building or remodeling).

Visit our office for more information on how to insulate. It's the single step that conserves the most electricity.



West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

Murray-Mayfield

Use Electricity Wisely

Phone 753-5012

CAPRO • Three Wed. •

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Walter L. Apperson, publisher

Published By
MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

R. Gene McCutcheon, editor

Editorials and opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged.

OPINION PAGE

Saturday Afternoon, May 10, 1975

GUEST EDITORIALS

Lou's News

Dump Republicans and Democrats in a bag, shake them up and pour them out and you can't tell the difference between them, according to some politicians. Wrong. I have been

Nero-Worship

The contention of a professor at the University of Florida that the Roman emperor Nero was the victim of a "bad press" is a bit upsetting.

For not only does Dr. Gareth Schmeling conclude that Nero's character has been maligned by prejudiced chroniclers but that the emperor was far from the city when the big fire started, hurried back to help cope with the disaster and couldn't have been "fiddling" during the conflagration because neither the fiddle nor any similar instrument had been invented at the time.

Next thing Dr. Schmeling will be telling us is that Nero didn't have wavy bangs and didn't look a thing like Peter Ustinov!

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

compiling information to refute that claim. For instance, it is generally agreed that Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang theirs on the wall.

Three-fourths of the turnip greens in the world is eaten by Democrats. The rest is thrown away.

I'm certain that you can clarify differences between the two. Mail them to me, in care of this column, and let's correct, once and for all, the awful misconception that the only two parties in politics...are those hosted by lobbyists and winning political candidates.

—Lou Erickson in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution

Bible Thought

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me. Matthew 28:10.

If you would see the Christ you must discover your own Galilee: be it the ghetto, your neighbor's house, your loved one's life, or a far away place.

Confusion Over No-Fault Insurance Forms Reported

FRANKFORT, KY. (AP)—As opposing lawyers prepare for oral arguments on the constitutionality of Kentucky's no-fault automobile insurance law, the Insurance Department prepares for widespread confusion on filling out forms.

Insurance companies have just begun sending policyholders the form which must be used if they reject no-fault.

Motorists accepting the coverage need not go through this process. They will be covered automatically.

Next week, a test case challenging the validity of the 1974 act will be heard in Franklin Circuit Court.

The central theme is whether a person's right to sue under the state constitution can be abridged.

The Insurance Department sought such a suit to make certain it would be administering a constitutional act, beginning July 1.

Commissioner Harold McGuffey said Thursday many policyholders are completing the rejection forms incorrectly.

He advised those with questions to contact their insurance agent, attorney or his department.

No-fault payments will be made by the company which insures the vehicle, regardless of who caused the accident. The payments are only for injuries, not property damage.

McGuffey said payments for injuries are to be made within one month under the law.

The no-fault policyholder exchanges this new type of coverage for a limitation on the right to sue in event of a minor injury. The rejections are expected mainly from

those who do not want this restriction. The no-fault act also requires all automobiles and trucks registered in Kentucky to be covered by basic liability insurance.

That means \$10,000 per person injured, a ceiling of \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 for property damage. Most drivers have similar coverage now.

The no-fault benefits would amount to at least \$10,000 coverage.

The policyholder could sue in certain instances under the new law—such as when medical expenses exceed \$1,000 or death, loss of limb or permanent disfigurement results.

The limit on the amount allowed in a suit under no-fault is known as the threshold.

The Insurance Department said it has no estimate yet on the percentage of drivers who will reject no-fault. Most insurance companies have not mailed their policyholders such forms yet.

The four options are outright rejection, acceptance by the policyholder but not others in the family, rejection for motorcycle coverage only and a previous rejection that the motorist wants to cancel. Zeidler said drivers also are failing to list their birthdates and social security numbers and to sign the forms.

There are four copies. The top or white one goes to the Insurance Department, the blue one to the company, the yellow to the agent and the pink is kept by the policyholder.

Zeidler said there is a current color problem because the printer has temporarily run out of blue paper. In that event, he said, the policyholder should send the second sheet to the company.

OPEN FORUM

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of The Murray Ledger & Times. Readers who would like to express their opinion on the issues discussed in this column are encouraged to respond with a Letter To The Editor.)

Will We Ever Learn?

By MIKE BRANDON

Will America ever learn? The war in Vietnam cost 50,000 American lives, billions of dollars and left the United States as a second-rate military power.

And now, while we are in the middle of a severe economic recession, we still want to "help" the Vietnamese even more by bringing them to the United States.

The American government essentially did the same thing for the Indians. We helped them by sticking them on reservations, removing them from society and leaving them in a place where suicide and poverty rank high and health and income rate low.

What really, can we expect to do for the Vietnamese refugees?

First of all, the language barrier is one strike against the Vietnamese refugees in the United States. Secondly, what can they

do as far as finding work to support themselves.

Thirdly, if the government trains them and places them in some type of work, then the government is discriminating against its own citizens, since our unemployment rate is well over eight per cent at the present time.

Saigon is still standing, life goes on. The only thing different is that there's a different flag flying over the capital city. It's true that many of the refugees left in haste, expecting a bloody massacre in Saigon.

The bloody massacre didn't come. And it won't either.

For the sake of the people of the United States and for the sake of the Vietnamese refugees, the American government should send them back to their own country.

Consumer Comments

On Pots And Pans

A consumer recently wrote our office to tell how she bought some expensive pots and pans and ended up with tarnished cookware and a tarnished view of cookware salespeople. Don't put your common sense on the back burner when it comes to buying pots and pans.

There are reputable dealers who sell cookware door-to-door, but there are also those who sell door-to-door because of the reduced sales resistance of people approached in their homes without advance notice. When a demonstration of cookware takes place in the home, a consumer cannot comparison-shop by going to the next counter or the store down the block. A well-known ploy is for the salesperson to offer a discount or free gift "for tonight only," encouraging consumers to buy now and comparison-shop later — When it's too late.

If you are interested in buying cookware, check around. Know the various types and their approximate cost. It's not worth a free gift to be stuck with inferior cookware.

There are other gimmicks, too. A con-

sumer might be told that he or she was especially selected to test a new brand of cookware. Remember, anyone who offers you a special deal on cookware is probably just interested in cooking up some business.

One consumer wrote us that she was told her old pots and pans were poisonous. Don't listen to scare tactics like these; ask another dealer if you have questions about your cookware.

Deal with reputable businesses and ask about the warranties. If a salesperson and his company are not from your vicinity, you might have problems returning defective cookware, or even finding the company.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection. Kentucky consumers may call toll-free on the consumer hotline by dialing 1-800-372-2960. Consumers who wish to write should address their complaint letters to: Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, The Capitol—Room 34, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Funny Funny World

FOOD

Even corn flakes are finding it tough these days. More than 8 million Americans a year eat a bowl of hot oatmeal on an average morning — half again as many eat any other hot or cold cereal — and this number is growing. According to an industry spokesman, the rise in consumption of the cereal is because "its economy compared with other hot breakfast foods and the introduction of convenient, new instant oatmeal varieties and flavors. People buy about twice as much oatmeal in January as they do in July," he said.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Some of us were taught in childhood that it is no disgrace to be a Republican, but the teachers never explained that the day would come when hardly anybody would believe it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 10, the 130th day of 1975. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 — 200 years ago — Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen — the Green Mountain Boys — captured Ft. Ticonderoga, N.Y., from the British.

On this date:

In 1497, the Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1917, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War. Alsace-Lorraine was ceded to Germany.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces invaded Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

In 1941, the Nazi leader, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson chose Franklin Roosevelt Jr. as the first chairman of the new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Five years ago: The head of the United Auto Workers Union, Walter Reuther, and five other persons were killed in a plane crash in Michigan.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon announced an emergency program that would provide billions of dollars in additional mortgage money to help stimulate the housing market.

Today's birthdays: Fred Astaire is 76. Comedienne Nancy Walker is 53.

Thought for today: Observation, not old age, brings wisdom — Publilius Syrus, Latin writer and actor, First Century B.C. Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that The Second Continental Congress met at Philadelphia.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

The Noble Farris Oil Company at North 4th and Chestnut Streets was almost demolished today at one p.m. when brakes failed on a gravel truck and in attempting to miss some cars drove through the station.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Frank Overbey, age 73, Mrs. Vania Snyder, age 85, and Houghlett Bucy.

Carolyn Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Murdock, senior at Calloway County High School, has been named Calloway County Dairy Princess.

New officers of the Murray Woman's Club are Mesdames Jack Kennedy, David Gowans, Russell Johnson, John Nanny, A. G. Wilson, and Robert W. Huie.

John Bennett, Murray High senior, has been named for honorable mention on the All-American Football Squad for the 1964 season.

30 Years Ago

Pvt. Clayton Fulton, Pvt. Riley W. Dunn, and Pvt. Willard McNutt have been reported wounded in action. Pfc. Damon L. Moore is now in a hospital in England after being reported missing in action.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Henry Phillips, Mrs. Mandy Wilmouth Travis, age 76, and Mrs. Melvin Perry, age 44.

The Ledger & Times will honor five mothers in Calloway who have four or more sons in services with Mothers' Day bouquets this Sunday. They are Mrs. H. H. Boggess, Mrs. Lilburn Huie, Mrs. T. F. Hughes, Mrs. Rudy Allbritten, and Mrs. Gladys Raspberry.

Births reported include a girl, Joyce Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarbrough, May 3, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Paschall, May 8, and a boy, Max Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hughes, May 5.

Marriages reported include Joetta Smith to Jackson Wolfe on April 30, Dorothy Suiter to Eddison Burken on April 24, and Orlene Brewer to Willie L. Bucy, April 23.

20 Years Ago

Murray High School got their 11th baseball win out of twelve starts when they beat Beanton 6 to 1 behind the strong pitching of Dale Alexander. Bob Billington and Joe Farmer Orr had two hits each.

Deaths reported are Robert Swann, age 86, local grocer, and Mrs. Mary Dalton, age 88.

Scouts from Murray attended the annual Spring Camporee held by the Happy Valley District at the Scout Reservation on Kentucky Lake.

Mrs. E. C. Parker was guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held by the Young Women's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Murray have accepted positions with the Hopkins County School System.

40 Years Ago

One hundred and eighty-one courses in thirteen departments are listed for the summer term at Murray State Teachers College which opens June 10.

Deaths reported are J. W. Cannon, age 75, Mrs. Susan Smith, age 87, Mrs. Charles M. Leake, age 40, Charles M. Leake, age 45, Mrs. R. H. Wilcox, age 78, Mrs. Mollie Byars, age 75, Bob Norsworthy, infant son, Thomas D. Outland, age 77, Robert Nesbitt, Sherman Berkley, age 22, and Jim Morgan, age 57.

Martha Nell Wells is valedictorian and Madge Patterson is salutatorian of the Murray High School senior class.

Listed as valedictorian is Buford Hurt and as salutatorian is Macon H. McCuiston of the senior class of Kirksey High School.

Births reported include a girl, Beatrice Edna, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barton West, May 5.

Carl B. Kingins, sheriff of Calloway County, has released the delinquent tax list for 1934.

Some Things Our Taxes Go For

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the "Western Recorder," a publication of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.)

President Ford and Congress continue to debate over the expenditures to be included in the national budget next year. Congress is not famous for cutting expenditures nor for discretion in spending projects it approves.

This reputation is not altered by the following appropriations dug out of the Congressional Record by a Columbia, South Carolina, newspaperman. This list reached my desk by way of the Floyd County Times and Editor Norman Allen of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

- \$375,000 for the Pentagon to study the frisee.
- \$121,000 to find out why people say "ain't."
- \$37,314 for a potato chip machine for the Moroccans.
- \$117,250 in wages for the Board of Tea Tasters.
- \$68,000 for the Queen of England for not planting cotton on her plantation in Mississippi.
- \$14,000 for Ford Motor Company for not planting wheat.
- \$2,000,000 for Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito for purchase of a yacht.
- \$31,650 for Speaker of the House Carl Albert's new carpet; \$21,000 for his new dra-

peries; \$44,000 for his chandeliers; \$65,000 for other furnishings.

- \$6,000 to study Polish bisexual frogs.
- \$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs.
- \$5,000 to learn about Yugoslavian intertidal hermit crabs.
- \$5,000 to tabulate the difference between native American and Indian whistling ducks.
- \$20,000 to investigate the German cockroach.
- \$71,000 to compile the history of comic books.
- \$5,000 for the analysis of violin varnish.
- \$5,500 for the genius who wrote the poem "highlight." (That is not the title of the poem, it is the whole poem. The whole thing comes to seven letters worth \$785.71 each.)
- \$19,300 for the Health, Education and Welfare Department to find out why children fall off tricycles.
- \$70,000 to study the smell of the perspiration given off by Australian aborigines.
- \$28,261 for odor-measuring machine for above project.
- \$17,000 for a dry-cleaning plant to spruce up the djellabas of the Bedouins.

Let's Stay Well

New Machine To Purify The Blood

By F. J. L. Blasingame, M.D.



BLASINGAME

A new blood-purifying machine, still in the experimental stage, appears to be effective. After adequate testing, this device, designed by Becton, Dickinson & Co. of Rutherford, N.J., may become an essential piece of equipment for all hospitals and other emergency facilities.

The device is relatively simple and is portable. The cost is within reason.

Used successfully so far on about a dozen people, the machine has served as a life-saver. For example, one man had swallowed a lethal amount of an insecticide that has no known antidote. The machine removed the poison from his blood, and he survived.

Blood from a vein is circulated

through the machine until it comes in contact with small granules of charcoal, to which the poison becomes attached. After purification, the blood is returned to the poison victim.

Benjamin Barbour, M.D., associate professor at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, has been one of the experimenters testing the device. He and his associates have used it to revive nine persons who were in coma from overdoses of barbiturates.

It is not yet known whether passing the blood through the machine has any adverse effects. Additional testing is necessary to determine which poisons are removed effectively and which ones cannot be removed by the charcoal particles.

The machine now is used only in life-threatening situations where standard procedures probably would not work. Further testing with the device may find that it could be used for a wide variety of poisonings that might otherwise be fatal.

Q. Mr. K.Y. is curious whether color in our environment affects our health.

A. I know of no reported significant effects of color on physical health, but emotional and psychological effects have been studied and recorded. The reasons for the effects remain a mystery. In general, natural colors, particularly green, are comfortable. People confined to an all-red room are often uncomfortable after a period of time

and show irritability and an increase in pulse rate. Confinement to an all-blue room may be calming, with a slowing of the pulse; but some persons become uncomfortable. Black and purple are associated with death and mourning, while yellow has a cheering effect, perhaps because of its similarity to sunshine.

Q. Mr. A.R. wants to know if cigarette smoking can cause a postnasal drip.

A. Cigarette smoke irritates the nose and throat and often causes a postnasal drip. If the postnasal drip is related to another cause, the smoke can aggravate the condition and increase the amount of the drip.

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Fins 'n Feathers

Outdoor Lore

Butch Groer Outdoor Editor

OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.

Oppose LBL change

Sportsmen support the TVA

The Courier-Journal East Kentucky Bureau

MURRAY, Ky. — The 40,000-member League of Kentucky Sportsmen has gone on record in support of continued Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) operation of the 170,000-acre recreation area known as the Land Between the Lakes.

The endorsement is part of a resolution adopted by the 1st District Wildlife Federation and forwarded to the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee, which is holding hearings on the TVA.

One complaint lodged with the committee is that TVA is mismanaging the Land Between the Lakes. It was made by a citizens group formed Feb. 2 at a meeting in Cadiz in Western Kentucky and by Judge Floyd Hooks of Livingston County, which is separated from the recreation area by the canal connecting Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.

In its resolution, the 1st District group (composed of sportsmen in 23 Western Kentucky counties) said the league and the district organization represents "the interests of 900,000 licensed Kentucky hunters in matters that affect their outdoor activity" and that the organizations are opposed to any recommendation to change control of the Land Between the Lakes.

The total land management and educational program of the Land Between the Lakes also were endorsed in the resolution.

"Witnessing" the resolution and signing it were Arnold Mitchell, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Roy Haddix, Lexington, president of the league; Clyde Hubbard, Louisville, league secretary and treasurer; and William E. Smith, an official of the league from Owensboro.

Yesterday, Haddix said he took the endorsement action "for the league as its president because I believe it is right."

The resolution emerged as a district action, however, because it could not be submitted to the general membership, which meets in June, before the Senate committee hearings.

Haddix said he thought TVA was doing an outstanding job in the Land Between the Lakes.

TVA's management of the recreation area also has been formally endorsed in resolutions by Kentucky's Western Waterland, a 400-member federation of businesses related to tourism; Kentucky Lake Vacationland, Inc., another group of people interested in tourism in Western Kentucky; the Kentucky Trail Riders Association; Hardin (Marshall County) Bowhunters Association; and the Wranglers Association, a horsemen's organization in Western Kentucky that uses riding trails in the recreation area. All have submitted endorsements to the Senate committee.



CRYSTAL STALLONS, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stallons of Dexter Route One, brought in two of these fish herself on her pole and with the help of her mother caught the other four while they were on her first fishing trip near Kenlake State Park.

"Is There A Hunter In The House?"

FRANKFORT — The telephone will ring at least once in 3,000 Kentucky households sometime between May 12 and 23.

If yours is one of those 3,000 phones, don't hang up when the caller, a woman, asks: "Is there a hunter in your household?"

It won't be a prank and there won't be an idiot on the other end of your receiver, either.

The call will simply be a part of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' annual telephone survey, one phase of an effort to determine how much game was harvested by Kentucky hunters during last year's hunting season.

If there isn't a "hunter in your household" the caller will thank you and hang up.

Should you answer yes, however, she'll ask you to cooperate with the Department by filling out a brief questionnaire about the number of hunting trips, kinds and numbers of game killed.

The questionnaires will be mailed from the Game Management Division and, the information gleaned from them will help biologists in recommending lengths of future seasons and bag and possession limits.

All calls will be made between 5 and 9 p. m.

Winners in the third annual Legion of the Moose fishing tournament held recently at Wildcat Park on Blood River are from left to right: Doug Noel, Ken Manker, Charles Story, and Larry Cunningham.

Lindsey's Jewelers

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Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson Guest Writer

We're right in the middle of what is usually the best fishing time of the year in Kentucky — particularly for many anglers' favorite pan fish, the crappie. And as a pan fish, the crappie is hard to beat fresh from the frying pan and served with hush puppies and cole slaw.

But if that fresh fish dinner doesn't live up to your expectations, don't be too quick to blame the cook. Chances are you (or whoever caught the fish) are responsible for "strong" tasting or watery fish.

Probably more fish are spoiled by improper handling between the time they're pulled from the water to the time they're brought to the kitchen than are ruined by improper cooking. To assure a tasty fish dinner, the fisherman should handle his catch with its ultimate destination — the frying pan — in mind.

First, the fish should be kept alive until they are ready to be cleaned. On boats equipped with live wells, this is usually no problem, but make sure that the well will retain water water when the boat is running at speed. If the well is above the water surface while the boat is planing, it will drain and leave the fish inside high and dry.

If you use a stringer, string the fish through both lips rather than through the gills, and don't drag them through the water while motoring from place to place. Wrapping the fish in a damp cloth will allow them to survive fairly short periods out of water, but if a long boat ride is necessary, it's best to put the fish in a ice chest or to "field dress" them by removing the intestines and gills and wrapping them in damp cloths. Any fish that die before the trip is over should be treated the same way.

Never keep dead fish, cleaned or uncleaned, in water. This makes the fish flabby and watery. If you transport your fish in an ice chest, protect them from the melted ice by placing them in some kind of a container or in a sealed plastic bag.

Back at the dock, the fish must, of course, be cleaned and the method used can sometimes have an influence on how the fish taste. Most of the strong flavor or "fishy" taste is concentrated in the skin, bones, or kidney. Filleting removes all three sources of strong flavor and is thus advisable for those who don't like their fish strong or bony.

Fish are at their best if cooked as soon as possible, but if properly frozen, they can be kept for several months with very little loss in flavor. A handy way to freeze fish is to immerse them in a container of water (leave at least a half-inch space to allow for expansion) and freeze. Most ice-cube tray compartments of refrigerators are unsuitable for long-term storage of fish, since they do not maintain the near-zero temperatures required to completely prevent changes in flavor or texture.



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Editor's Gab

Herbert Robertson, Calloway County's gadabout farm pond creek, river and lake bass fisherman, has come up with a good story this week.

Herbert wouldn't take claim for the story saying that someone else told him about it down at Hendon's place of business.

Seems as though a gentleman from one corner of our county decided to do a little bank fishing and stopped in at a little store to buy a couple dozen stale minnows. It was a warm day and several of the minnows were floating bottomsides up by the time the fisherman located himself on the lake shore.

Being a warm day the gentleman who has been known to "quaff an ale or two" carried with him an ice filled cooler containing a few cans of his favorite refreshments. Leaning back and enjoying the relaxing sport of bank fishing, the fisherman noted that the dead minnows were not catching him any fish.

He put down his can and started to remove all of the little creatures in the bucket with their whitesides pointed toward the heavens. "Such a waste," he thought to himself and wondered if by adding a half can of beer to the water it would flavor the bait enough to entice a lunker to the hook. While he was wondering he was also pouring.

There was no immediate visible change in the "expired" little creatures. The gentleman then fished one out of the bucket and tossed it into the water by a bush. The minnow bobbed a moment and then floated back to the top as a dead one will. Suddenly, and to the astonishment of the fisherman, the minnow flipped to a natural lively position and shot straight out into the lake!

Looking into the bucket and noticing all the quick darting bait he had just manufactured, the almost disbelieving old angler snatched one out of the water and placed it on his hook.

The gentleman then lifted his well used cane pole and baited line and swung the hook out towards an old stump snag. Almost instantaneously the dark stained cork bobber shot under the water and the fisherman yanked back to set the hook on a monster bass. Before he could get it ashore the line went limp. Stuckened by the miss he reached down to untangle the hook and line from a shore line bush when a bass, with mouth agape, emerged right under his hand.

On closer look, the old fisherman noted that his minnow having slipped off the hook, had the 8 pound 7 ounce bass behind the neck and was delivering it to him...

Be that as it may, Dave Lyons and I were wondering about the brand name of the substance used in the minnow bucket.

FISHING REPORT

Marlin Cochrum says the fishing is good in the water sheds. He reported catching a

6 1/2 pound bass and several 1 to 2 pounders in one water shed. Another fisherman reported he and his fishing buddy catching 24 largemouth bass in another water shed. Scooper Walston went fishing down at Egner's Ferry Bridge this week and hung into a monster blue catfish. Several people have done good under the bridge lately.

M & M Sporting Goods and Murray Bait have a good fishing report for this week.

Jerry McConnell tells us that largemouth bass are being caught in Kentucky Lake in the back of coves and in shallow water on small spinner baits with "curly" tails. Reports are coming in that the crappie coming in from Kentucky Lake are slab size. Crappie fishing on Barkley Lake is still good on the ledges.

Don A. Jones and Gary Marquardt caught a stringer of 15 bass this week on spinner baits.

A few Murray Bass Club members were on a house boat on Barkley Lake this last week without any fishing gear and saw a fellow bring in an 8 pound 13 ounce bass on a black worm from an impossible and unlikely spot and on a bad windy day. The fisherman got a limit stringer of 10 bass.

Fred Gardner says the tourists have really been catching fish. Blood River and Wildcat Creek are among the best producing areas for them.

A well known crappie fisherman who wishes to remain anonymous caught 24 SLAB size crappie on Kentucky Lake this week.

George Mathis was bank fishing this week and caught 10 nice catfish.

Reports of a few sauger being caught are drifting in.

A group of Fulton, Kentucky sport fishermen are having good luck on the sport trot lines using big minnows.

Land Between The Lakes Short Shots

Historical Drive

Stated May 17

Relive the historic past of the "Land Between The Lakes" in a 2-hour historic auto tour of old houses and homesites, iron furnaces, and other points of local and regional interest, Saturday, May 17. The tour will begin at the South Information Station located at the junction of Blue Spring Road and The Trace. Participants should meet their guide at 1 p. m.

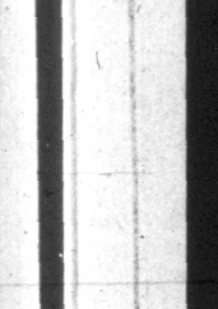
The historic auto tour and the wildflower walk are two of several events which will be held at Land Between The Lakes this summer. For information concerning other programs write Preview, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231.

Beekeeping Demonstration

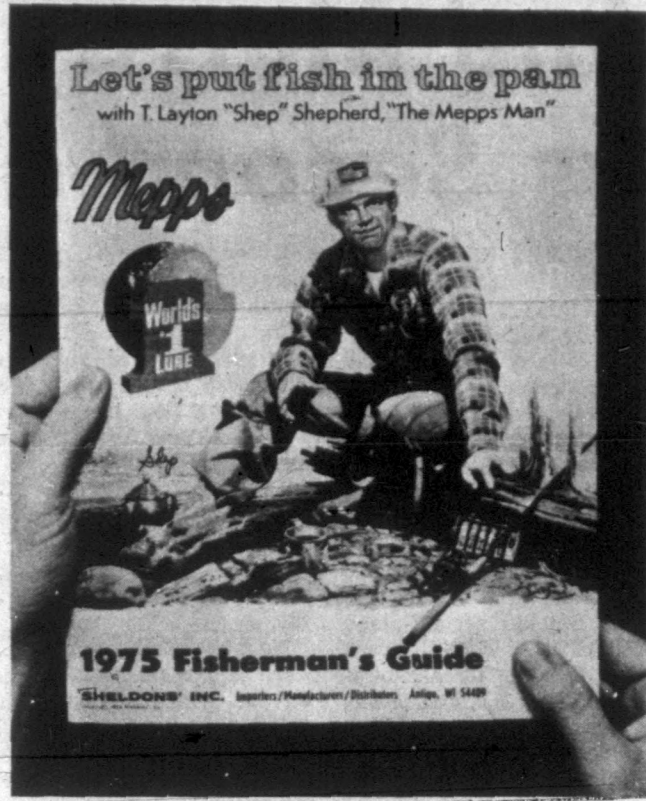
May 18

Have you ever wondered how bees make honey or what a queen bee looks like, or perhaps how a bee handler keeps from getting stung when robbing hives? These subjects and much more will be touched upon at the Beekeeping Demonstration to be held at Empire Farm in Land Between The Lakes, Sunday, May 18, from 1 to 5 p. m. V. L. Price, Reidland, Kentucky, will dissect a live beehive as he points out the queen bee, workers, drones, brood chambers, and other parts of the hive to the visitors. Demonstrations will be held every hour. A small observation hive and beekeeping equipment such as a honey extractor and a capping knife will be on display in the farmhouse.

A 120-acre educational facility located in the Environmental Education Center, the farm is designed to familiarize visitors, especially children, with farm animals and the important role the farm plays in our society. Visitors may roam through the pens and barns which house a wide variety of domestic animals. Tools and household implements used on farms in this area many years ago are on display at the farmhouse. Empire Farm is open daily from 9 to 5.



FRE... for d... ticles... and... angle... the c... "Sh... P. C... An... p... Gu... affi... Na... Stre... Sta... TH... and p... be th... name... and t... for le... Fie... As a... hunters... area, ... annual... nationa... Stream... smen"... Fred... Co., and... McConr... Goods, ... awards... the affi... who wis... A nu... awards... and bird... from F... award... pliment... meeting... The I... introdu... appeals... ages. M... on a sp... distincti... recognit... The e... bronze... special... gold, sil... for Fie... Fishing... Divisi... bagging... Big Gar... Bird ba... bird hur... Of par... time of... fishing... toward... Field & Fishing... divisions... the fish... be (1) F... and (2)...



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Please send me my FREE copy of the 1975 Fisherman's Guide which includes a "Field & Stream" Fishing Contest affidavit form.

Name _____ City _____
Street _____ State _____ Zip _____



THAT'S IT. A measuring official looks to another official and proclaims the long, fat carp on the measuring board to be the longest carp of the two day KBA Carpree tournament in Land Between The Lakes. The carp measured 35 and three-quarter inches long. All trophies were awarded for length of fish only.

Outdoor Lore To Sponsor Field & Stream's Awards Program

As a special service to the hunters and fishermen of the area, Outdoor Lore will be annually sponsoring the nationally famous Field & Stream "Awards for Sportsmen" program.

Fred Gardner of Murray Bait Co., and Hugh Massey & Jerry McConnell of M & M Sporting Goods, co-sponsors of the awards program will soon have the affidavit forms for those who wish to participate.

A number of attractive awards for big game, fishing and bird shooting are available from Field & Stream. Each award is presented on a complimentary basis for trophies meeting certain requirements.

The Honor Badge program introduced forty years ago appeals to sportsmen of all ages. Mounted in game room or on a sportsman's hat, it's a distinctive touch and welcome recognition of achievement.

The emblems are made in a bronze finish, except for three special Award Pins finished in gold, silver, and green bronze for Field & Stream Annual Fishing Contest winners.

Division awards are given for bagging Wild Turkey, various Big Game animals and First Bird badges for the beginning bird hunter.

Of particular interest at this time of year is the sport of fishing and attention is directed toward our also sponsoring the Field & Stream 65th Annual Fishing Contest. The two divisions which affect most of the fishermen in this area will be (1) Fresh-Water Fly Casting and (2) Fresh-Water Open.

The sponsors will also be agencies through which salt-water trophies may be entered. Certificates of Honorable Mention will be awarded for the best entries by state.

A special Junior Division for children up to 12 years of age is also offered. Honor Badge and Certificate for each eligible entry meeting the legal minimum weight requirement in state where caught is sent to the entrants. All fish must be caught on standard rod, reel, and line with either bait or artificial lure. There are no restrictions as to line and leader test or length. Fish must be hooked and played by the Junior angler. Adults are not permitted to touch the tackle and may only assist in the landing of the fish with net or gaff in the recognized manner. There will be three winners in each class. Among the different freshwater classes are Largemouth Bass; Smallmouth Bass; Black Bullhead (catfish); Yellow Perch; and the Walleye.

Outdoor Lore, Murray Bait Co., and M & M Sporting Goods will assist all applicants in filling out their awards affidavits and fishing contest applications. Contact any of these sponsors for having photographs made. There is no charge for this service.

This awards program is in no way to be construed as an all out competitive contest but instead a recognition of the skill used in hunting or fishing. All game and fish must be taken in accordance with the game laws of the state or province in which it was taken.

Junior Fishing Rodeo May 17-18 In Land Between The Lakes

A Junior Fishing Rodeo for boys and girls 6 to 12 years of age will be held in Land Between The Lakes, May 17-18. The special event is sponsored by TVA in cooperation with the Calloway Sportsmen Unlimited of Murray, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and merchants of western Kentucky.

The rodeo will be held at Devils Elbow on Lake Barkley in the 170,000-acre public outdoor recreation area. Interested persons may pick up entry blanks at one of the information points in Land Between The Lakes or from the Murray Recreation and Parks Department. Trophies will be awarded to a Grand Champion and a Reserve Champion as well as to first place entries in all age categories. Second and third place merchandise prizes will also be awarded in each category. All places will be determined by the heaviest string of 10 or less fish.

Entrants will be allowed to

fish one 2½-hour session. Participants will be sent a punch card stating the day and time they are to fish, upon receipt of the entry blank at the Land Between The Lakes headquarters at Golden Pond, Kentucky. Punch cards must be presented on the day of the rodeo. Prior registration is required and only one entry blank per person is permitted.

The launching ramps and fishing pier at Devils Elbow will be temporarily closed to use by the general public on the days of the rodeo. Families interested in making a day of the activities at Land Between The Lakes are encouraged to utilize the other informal use areas in the area.

Young anglers are requested to wear life jackets and must provide their own cane pole, rod and reel, and bait. For additional information, write or call Recreation Services, Fishing Rodeo, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231 (telephone 502/924-5602).



ALMOST. Kyle Dunn, former resident of Murray, was among the 200 entries in last weekend's KBA Carpree held in Land Between The Lakes. Dunn shows a few carp that almost placed for a trophy. Dunn commented that "... there's always a next time."



By Barry William Drew

"One Bag Full"

Water temperature has reached the middle sixties and carp and gar are feeling the annual mating urge. The shallows of our local lakes are full of rough fish and the air resounds with the noise of rolling and leaping. What a great time to grab your bow and fish arrows, pull on your waders and come out to the lakes for an afternoon, or a full day of great fun.

Local bowfishermen are finding good sport in the lakes this year and many large stringers of rough fish have been taken. Several tournaments have been held during the past weeks with a good many local bowfishermen taking time to get in on the action.

Bowfishing for rough fish helps the bowhunter keep his shooting skills honed to a fine edge during the so-called "off-season."

Actually, the bowhunting season for white tailed deer is a mere five months away at this time. Five months is not a great deal of time for a prospective bowhunter to get his act together. A new bowhunter could make good use of this time to become proficient with his new bow and to learn as much as possible about bowhunting before his first day in the field.

New bowhunters soon discover that they cannot acquire all the knowledge they need in a single session. The true sportsman-bowhunter sees bowhunting as a super challenge and he commits himself to the task of making sure that he is the best bowhunter-sportsman that he can possibly be. It is the responsibility of the individual bowhunter to prepare himself mentally as well as physically to the end that he will be a credit to the sport of bowhunting and sport hunting in general.

Five months is really a very short period of time, but it is time that can be well spent learning about our sport and getting necessary, and sometimes difficult to find, items of equipment that will be needed in the fall. Now is the very best time to order out that new bow or a dozen arrows while manufacturers supplies are complete and ordering pressure is light. Veteran and new comer alike will find that equipment is difficult to come by when the season is only a few weeks away and every bowhunter in town is searching for the same needed items.

Take time to get your gear together now so that all your available hours are spent in serious preparation and not wasted. A little thought and effort now will spare frustrations later.

One of the best methods of acquiring bowhunting knowledge is by reading. Many new bowhunters become disenchanted with our sport because they approach it with a trial and error viewpoint. "Learning the hard way" may appeal to some people but new bowhunters can take a giant step into our sport by reading some of the real good printed material that is available to those who are really interested in bowhunting. Reading will not make you an "instant bowhunter," but it will provide many suggestions that will help those bowhunters who will accept what others have learned after years of experience in the field with bow and arrow.

One new publication is entitled, Bowhunting in New York State, William H. Wadsworth, editor. New York State Field Archery Association, P. O. Box 75, Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424. The price is \$1.25 for 63 pages of bowhunting information that a new bowhunter should read. Don't be misled by the "New York" in the title because this little book could be called just "Bowhunting." The folks that prepared the book are bowhunters and that fact becomes obvious as you read the pages. Send for a copy today and you will reap the benefits when bowhunting season gets here.

Another bowhunting "how to" book that is highly regarded is Bowhunting for Deer, by H. R. "Dutch" Wambold from Pennsylvania. This book is available from Stackpole Books, Cameron and Kelker Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105, and it is a classic in the field of bowhunting. "Dutch" Wambold died last year but he left a great mark on the bowhunting fraternity because he loved our sport and could really write about it. Bowhunting for Deer, costs about \$5.00 but the information is well worth the price. The author was a truly great bowhunter.

Books are only one source of information that is available and by no means the only one. One can read a great deal but the learning process is not complete until the acquired information is put into use in the field. Take time to read a good book on bowhunting and quite possibly it will help you in October. Let us put these next five months to good use.

The following creed is the National Field Archery Association's Bowhunters creed. Please read it and ask yourself if you have lived up to your responsibility as a bowhunter-sportsman: I firmly resolve, without reservation or equivocation, to uphold the following Bowhunting Principles.

That I will support National, State and Provincial regulatory agencies and conservation organizations in the propagation and management of all game.

That I will at all times actively support and promote

hunting with the bow.

That I will abide by current Game Regulations and at all times conduct myself as a sportsman so as not to bring discredit to the Bowhunting Fraternity.

That I will respect landowners' rights.

That I will assist all bowhunters in locating places to hunt, but I will not impose myself knowingly on another bowhunter.

That I will enjoy the challenge of the hunt and will study the habits of the game I hunt.

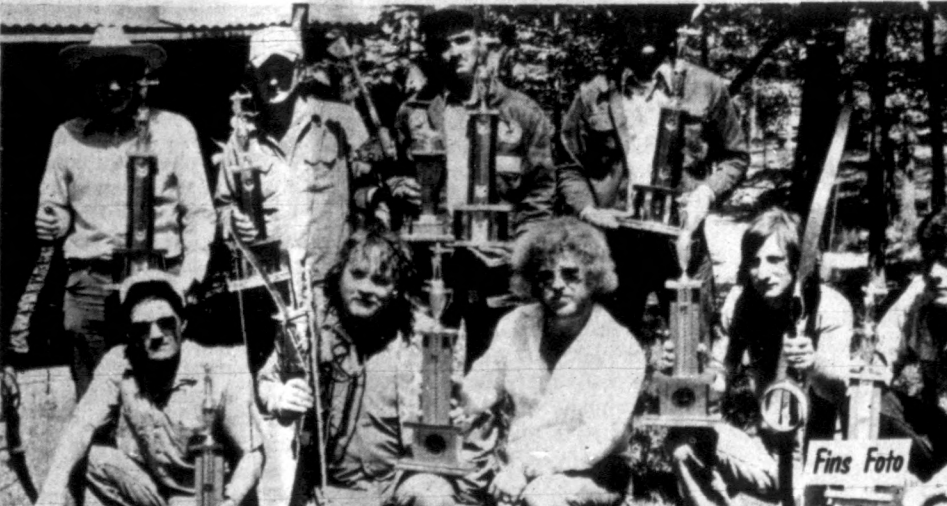
That I will use legal archery equipment and will search long and diligently to track down and recover any wounded game.

That I will not undertake or commit any act which would be construed detrimental to the ancient and honorable art of bowhunting and to the National Field Archery Association.

National Field Archery Association, Route 2, Box 514, Redlands, Ca. 92373.

The National Field Archery Association is a strong association of bowhunters and archers which is dedicated to bowhunter education and defense of bowhunting and all sport hunting. Bowhunter membership costs only \$3.00 of which \$1.00 goes into the bowhunter defense fund. This fund is used to assist hunters and sportsmen everywhere in defending sport hunting. You also receive 12 issues of Archery magazine. Take a stand, join up and have a voice in saving sport hunting.

Good luck and good bowhunting!



WINNERS of the Kentucky Bowhunters Association's 1975 Land Between The Lakes Carpree. TVA and KBA host sponsor BALCOY Bowhunters experienced an excellent turn out with approximately 200 entrants. OPEN Division winners (front row and left to right) 1st Gar - Bob Templeton; 2nd Gar - (tie) Bill Greenwill and Tim Aldridge; 1st Carp - J. L. Hendricks; 2nd Carp - Stan Crump. KBA winners (back row and left to right) 1st Gar - Don High; 2nd Gar - Harry Renfrow; 1st Carp - Mike Marshall (not present - Louis Hayden (pictured) accepting for Marshall); 2nd Carp - Rudy Hayden (not present - Louis Hayden (pictured) accepting for his brother Rudy.) Mike Marshall was also the winner of the Kentucky Bowhunter Association "Longest Rough Fish" taken by a KBA member in the two day tournament last weekend.

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AHEAD OF THE PACK—David Roberson (left) of Grove Junior High recorded a 10.9 to win the 100-yard dash. Roberson, only a 12-year-old seventh grader, won three events. In the middle is Scott Barrow of Southwest Calloway and on the outside is Bradley Wells of Murray Middle.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Kaat Sets New Chisox Record As He Gets 12th Straight Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Chicago's Jim Kaat keeps rolling along...with a little help from his friends.

Kaat set a White Sox team record with his 12th consecutive victory, five of them this season, beating Cleveland 2-0 Friday night. He blanked the Indians on six hits before giving way to his friends, relief pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster, in the ninth.

"If it wasn't for Gossage and Forster, I'd be 0-5 this year," said Kaat, a 36-year-old left-hander who seems to age like vintage wine. "They've bailed me out of every game I've pitched. I'd like to have gone the distance, but the victory is good enough."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Kansas City Royals 7-1, the Minnesota Twins topped the Baltimore Orioles 5-2, the Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1, the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 4-1 and the Oakland A's edged the New York Yankees 4-3.

Kaat beat Gaylord Perry, who made one bad pitch and wound up a loser. That pitch was to Pat Kelly in the eighth inning, and the White Sox outfielder turned it into a two-run homer.

"It was a slider inside," said Perry. "I'd like to have that pitch back, but at the time it seemed like the right thing to throw. Evidently, it wasn't."

Perry held the White Sox hitless over the first five innings and had a one-hitter until the eighth, when Tony Muser led off with an infield single. Two outs later, Kelly blasted his first home run of the season. Perry finished with a four-hitter.

"We needed three pitchers to beat one tonight," said Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner in tribute to Perry. "We beat a great, tough pitcher."

Kaat left the game in the ninth after giving up a leadoff double to Rico Carty. His last loss was on Sept. 4 of last season. His 12 consecutive victories broke the previous White Sox record of 11 set by John D. Rigney in 1939 and tied by Gary Peters in 1963.

Brewers 7, Royals 1
Hank Aaron's 736th career home run snapped a 1-1 tie for Milwaukee and highlighted a five-run seventh inning. It was his third homer of the season and was greeted by a standing ovation from the Kansas City fans.

"It makes me feel very good to go into a city for the first time and have the fans give me a standing ovation for a home run that has beaten their team," Aaron said. "The young fans, particularly, they want to see you hit one, even if it means their team is getting beat."

"I guess they want to be part of...part of history. It's a wholesome situation."

Bobby Mitchell had a two-run triple and Don Money a two-run double in the big inning.

Twins 5, Orioles 2
Minnesota posted its fifth victory in six starts behind rookie Jim Hughes, who pitched a seven-hitter for his second major league triumph.

"He was on the threshold for a couple of years, and I guess it was a little discouraging to be sent back down," said Twins Manager Frank Quilici.

While in the minors Hughes developed a changeup and a palm ball, but Quilici observed, "Maybe in addition to his arm he got ready between the ears. He had a lot of confidence, as evidenced by the way he hung on in the first three innings."

Six of the first nine Baltimore batters reached base against Hughes, but he survived thanks to some shoddy baserunning. Al Bumbry was caught stealing and Paul Blair was trapped off base after the infield fly rule

had been called on a pop fly.

Rangers 3, Tigers 1
Texas got the go-ahead run in the third inning on a throwing error by rookie outfielder Dan Meyer and added an insurance run in the ninth on Tom Walker's wild pitch with the bases loaded. The beneficiary of this generosity was Texas' Jackie Brown, who pitched a six-hitter.

Red Sox 4, Angels 0
Rick Wise stopped California on three hits, losing his shutout in the ninth on a leadoff homer by Mickey Rivers. Rick Burleson paced the Red Sox attack with two doubles and a single.

A's 4, Yankees 3
Oakland got the winning run in the eighth when Billy Williams walked with two out, pinch-runner Matt Alexander stole second, moved to third on Thurman Munson's throwing error and scored on Sparky Lyle's wild pitch. It was the Yankees' sixth straight loss.

Tiger Golfers Finish Third In Triangular
The Murray High golfers finished third in a triangular match with Mayfield and Paducah Tilghman Friday afternoon at the Mayfield Country Club.

Mayfield posted the best score as they carded a 315 while Tilghman had a 321 and Murray High a 330.

Medalist honors were shared by Tilghman's Chip Sloan and Mayfield's Sonny Gibson as they both fired 76's.

Scores for the Tigers were Gary Sullivan 80, Howard Boone 82, Tim Philpot 83 and Lee Stewart and Lynn Sullivan 85.

Other scores for Mayfield were: Jon Stanley and Jeff Boyd 79, Robert Creason 81 and Randy Jones 86.

Grove Wins Meet And Murray Middle School Boys Second

David Roberson, only a seventh grader, led an outstanding Grove Junior High team to victory Friday afternoon in the Murray Middle School Invitational track meet held at Murray High.

Roberson, only 12-years old, racked up three impressive wins as Grove scored 82½ points to outdistance the host Tigers who took second place with 65 in a fine showing.

Other scores found Southwest Calloway with 27, North Calloway with 11 and East Calloway with 10½.

Roberson was just super in all of his performances. He wasn't closely challenged in any of his three wins.

Perhaps his most impressive win was in the 100-yard dash. Running without blocks, Roberson easily smoked the

field and recorded an outstanding 10.9 to win first place.

Bradley Wells of Murray Middle tied for second with an 11.4. Another Grove runner tied Wells.

Taking fourth in the 100 was Scott Barrow of Southwest while Ricky Hale of East was fifth.

Roberson's other win in the track events came in the 50-yard dash where he won by a wide margin. His winning time was 5.9 while Mike Hibbard of Murray Middle took third in 6.4. Hale of East and Barrow of Southwest tied for fourth.

Roberson also ran a leg in the 440-yard relay which was won by Grove in a fine 51.2. Murray Middle School was second in 53.0. Running legs for the Tigers were Ed Harcourt, Hibbard, Jon Alexander and Charlie

Wells.

Roberson easily won the long jump with a great leap of 17-8 while Danny Warner of Southwest was second with 15-4. Third was John Sloan of Southwest and fifth was Danny Brittain of North.

In other field events, the discus found Randy Garland of Murray taking second with a 106-10. Third was Ricky Garland of Southwest and fifth was Brittain of North.

In the shot put, David Stephenson of Murray was second with a personal best of 40-6½ while Stuart Henley of East was fourth and Sloan of Southwest fifth.

Jon Alexander of the Tigers won the high jump with a 5-2 while teammate Ed Harcourt was second. Finishing fifth was Steve Barnett of East.

In the hurdling events, Bo Reed of Murray Middle and Timmy Graham of North tied for third in the 60-yard lows,

both finishing in 9.5. Fifth place was also a tie between Larry "Bozo" Cunningham of North and Kelly White of Southwest.

The 80-yard hurdles found Reed of Murray Middle third in 13.1 while teammate Carlton Bumphis was fourth. There was a tie for fifth between Daron Ahart of North and Cunningham of North.

Murray Middle picked up seven points in the 220-yard dash. Harcourt scored four points for his second-place finish of 26.4 while Hibbard picked up three for his third-place effort of 26.9. Fourth was Warren of Southwest and fifth was McClure of North.

Harcourt won the 440-yard dash with a fine 60.3 and would have done better but got mixed up and slowed down at what he thought was the finish line, only to find out he still had 10 more yards to go. That happened several times in both the boys and girls meets.

Hibbard was second in the

quarter with a 61.9 while Norsworthy of Southwest was fourth and Long of East was fifth.

In the 880-yard run, Jon Alexander easily won with a 2:21.3 while Potts of Southwest was fourth and Alan Gibbs of the Tigers fifth.

The remaining event, the 880-yard relay, was the last event on the day. And in that event, a super effort on the last leg by Bradley Wells gave Murray a win.

Wells was about 25 yards back when he took the baton for the last 220. With a great burst of speed in the last few yards, he caught up with Grove's anchor man and enabled the Tigers to win the event.

Running the first three legs were Charlie Wells, Nicky Swift and Randy Garland. Murray finished with a 1:51.5 while Grove recorded a 1:51.7 for second.

The meet brings to a close the track season for the schools.

SPORTS

Safety Becomes Topic Around Racing Circuit

By JOHN VINOCUR

Associated Press Writer

MONTE CARLO (AP) —

Racing car drivers trying to take the element of death out of their sport may instead kill the Grand Prix automobile circuit.

The idea sounds reactionary, and it comes from a wealthy young man who is anti-ricki, anti-union, anti-protest. But he is a driver and a good one.

"It seems these days that a lot of guys don't accept the fatality of racing," said Jackie Ickx of Belgium, who drives a

Lotus in Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix. "I accept it because driving means playing with speed. I like better safety, but the sport is not compatible with 100 per cent safety."

"If people go on strike for better safety the way Emerson Fittipaldi refused to run in the Barcelona Grand Prix, then we're all trouble."

"Fittipaldi is world champion. If he doesn't run, the promoters suffer and eventually the money stops flowing and the sport dies."

The question of safety after the Barcelona Grand Prix, in which four spectators in a restricted area were killed, was a lively topic in the pits here. Ickx had more support than he expected.

"Emerson came out as a hero, and I think that's wrong," said Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. "It was doubly wrong because we got rapped as not being interested in safety."

"The fact was that the people who were killed were not normal spectators. They were people in a restricted area."

Andretti's American rival, Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., also a former Indianapolis 500 champion, agreed.

"We weren't racing under American standards," Donohue said. "They were Spanish standards and that's what you do in Spain. I think Fittipaldi was wrong."

A number of changes have been made at Monte Carlo in the wake of the Barcelona Grand Prix. The field has been reduced to 18, from the 26 that the manufacturers would have liked. Pit passes have been reduced by 20 per cent and photographers will be barred from some areas.

In general, the track is regarded as one of the least dangerous on the Grand Prix circuit because speeds are kept relatively low—the winning average is about 90 miles per hour—through the winding streets of the principality.

The race Sunday shaped up as a contest between Fittipaldi in his McLaren, last year's winner Ronnie Peterson in a Lotus and the Ferraris and American-made Shadows.

Nikki Lauda's Ferrari had the best trial heat time, but the Shadows driven by Tom Pryce of Britain and Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France got the second and third grid positions.

The two American drivers, Andretti and Donohue, made it into the final field but will be starting well back.

Donohue was concerned that he might not be able to participate after an accident Friday in which his car was damaged extensively.

The two Americans have never raced here before although Andretti was eliminated from the final field when he was driving for Ferrari in 1971.

TRACK & FIELD
WINTER PARK, Fla. — High school sensation Houston McTeer tied the world record time for the 100-yard dash with a 9.0-second clocking in a preliminary heat of the state Class AA championship meet.

Miller Hurls Lakers To 6-1 Win Over Lowes

It's always nice to help others but in the game of baseball it's best to help out yourself.

And that's exactly what Mark Miller of the Calloway County Lakers did Friday afternoon at Mayfield.

The senior southpaw scattered four hits, belted three hits of his own and pitched the Lakers to a 5-3 win over the Lowes Bluedevils.

However, in the end it was teammate Larry Geib who provided some help too. With one man out in the seventh and final inning, the Lakers were trailing the young and talented Lowes club 3-2.

Keith Wilkerson reached on a walk and Miller came through with a single and the Lakers had the lead runs on base. And it didn't take long for them to come home.

Geib unloaded on a fastball and drilled a line shot that sailed over the fence in leftfield and the Lakers led 5-3.

The Lakers committed their sixth error of the game in the home half of the seventh to bring the tying run to the plate for Lowes with one out. But Miller got the next man to pop up and then ended the game by chalking up his 10th strikeout.

Miller, who used a fine mixture of fastballs and curves, walked just two batters.

All of the runs off Miller were

unearned.

The Lakers drew first blood in the third inning when with one out, David Thorne walked, stole second and scored on shortstop Joe Futrell's single. However, the lead was short-lived as in the home half of the third, Lowes used a walk, a hit and two Lakers errors to score a pair of runs and move to a 2-1 edge.

Lowes added a single jolly in the fourth on an error, a single and a fielder's choice. Calloway retaliated with a lone tally in the fifth as Craig Dowdy walked and Miller laced a double. Then the Lakers put the game in the win column in the seventh when Geib hit his three-run shot.

Miller's three hits paced the nine-hit Calloway attack while Lance Hooks had two hits. Futrell, Dowdy, Wilkerson and Geib all added a hit apiece.

The Lakers go to 3-7 for the season with the win.

Calloway will face Murray High in the opening game of the District Tournament at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at Holland Stadium. The winner of that contest will play Marshall County Wednesday for the title and the right to advance to the Regional Tournament the following week.

Miller will draw the mound assignment against Murray High.

Lakers	ab	r	h
Chavis-2b	3	0	0
Thorne-1	3	1	0
F. Beans-3b	3	0	0
Futrell-ss	3	0	1
Dowdy-2b	3	1	1
Wilkerson-2b	3	1	1
Miller-p	2	1	1
Geib-1b	4	1	1
Sykes-1b	0	0	0
Wilkens-1b	2	0	0
Hooks-c	3	0	2
Totals	26	5	9
Calloway	001	010	3
Lowes	002	100	0

Cardinals Slug Tigers 6-1 Friday Afternoon

Mayfield gained revenge for an earlier season loss by defeating host Murray High 6-1 Friday afternoon at Holland Stadium.

In an earlier contest at Mayfield, the Tigers handed the Cardinals a 3-2 loss on their home diamond.

Mike Thurmond went three and two-thirds innings on the hill for the winners and was relieved by Jeff Wilson, who was credited with the win.

The two combined to allow just three hits to Murray High while the Cardinals banged out 11 hits. Aubin, Foss, and Mikez all had two hits while Doran, Thurmond and Shelton had one apiece.

Mayfield scored a pair of runs in the second inning when with

two out, Stone and Thurmond put back-to-back singles together. Then Shelton laced a single and the Cardinals were up 2-0.

The Tigers came back with a run in the third and cut the Mayfield lead in half. Lindy Suiter walked, stole second and eventually scored on a bad throw at third on a pickoff play.

Mayfield scored three times in the fifth to ice the win. Aubin singled, Foss doubled in a run, Mikez doubled a run home and Stone singled in a run.

Murray threatened just one other time in the contest.

In the fourth, Steve Winchester singled and Mark Williams reached on an error by the third-baseman. Mike Thurmond got the next two men

out and then lefthanded hitter Tony Thurmond was sent in to pinch hit. Mayfield then brought in southpaw pitcher Jeff Wilson and he retired Thurmond.

Joe Graves went four and two-thirds innings for the Tigers while freshman Bob Thurman came in to relieve. Graves was charged with five earned runs and gave up 10 hits. Thurman allowed one hit and an unearned run.

Winchester had a pair of hits for Murray while Suiter added the other.

The loss drops the Tigers to 6-7 for the season.

Murray will host Lone Oak to a 1 p. m. twinbill today at Holland Stadium before battling Calloway County in the District Tournament Tuesday.

Tigers	ab	r	h
L. Suiter-2b	3	1	1
Melton-2b	1	0	0
McDougal-1b	3	0	0
McMiller-1b	0	0	0
Hudspeth-1b	1	0	0
Miller-1b	0	0	0
Wilson-1b	0	0	0
Winchester-1b	3	0	2
M. Williams-3b	3	0	0
Duke-ss	3	0	0
Oakley-c	2	0	0
McKeel-c	1	0	0
Graves-p	1	0	0
Thurman-p	0	0	0
Thurmond-ph	1	0	0
Foster-ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	2
Mayfield	020	021	0
Murray	001	000	6

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NECK AND NECK—Barbara Campbell (left) of Murray Middle and Ellen Mahan of East Calloway battle it out in the 440-yard dash. Campbell came out with a great kick at the finish to win with a 65.8 while Mahan was second in 66.8.

Mike Marshall Gets Battered By Pirates, Cards Grab Win

AP Sports Writer

If Mike Marshall can get out of bed today he'll be happy, but he should have stayed in bed Friday night. The Los Angeles relief ace was called on to protect a 3-2 lead against Pittsburgh in the seventh inning and quickly turned it into an 11-3 loss.

In two innings of something resembling batting practice, Marshall was battered for nine runs on seven hits—including two doubles, a triple and a homer—and three walks. It was the worst pounding in a Dodger uniform for Marshall, who set a major league record last season by relieving 106 times, never giving up more than four runs in any game.

However, he had pitched only three innings—all last Saturday—since April 19, when he injured rib cartilage on his left side. Was the two-inning shelling worth it?

"I'll know tomorrow," Marshall said. "If I can get out of bed, then I'll call it a good night."

Marshall's chief tormentor was Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, who slammed a two-run triple

to cap a four-run seventh inning that put the Pirates on top 6-3 and homered with two men on base in a five-run eighth. Parker also drove in a sixth run with a sixth-inning double off starter Burt Hooton.

"Marshall didn't have his usual velocity and he was throwing a lot of off-speed stuff," Parker said. "His arm must have been hurting or something."

But according to Dodger Manager Walter Alston, Marshall "told me he felt fine after warming up. Then when he got out there he asked to stay in so he could get the work."

Reds 4, Mets 3

Second baseman Joe Morgan, who turned a potential bases-loaded single into an inning-ending double play in the third, singled home the final two runs in Cincinnati's four-run fifth, sending the Mets to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Trailing 1-0, the Reds loaded the bases against rookie Randy Tate on two walks and George Foster's infield hit. Winning pitcher Don Gullett then bounced a two-run single up the middle. One out later, Dave Concepcion walked and Morgan greeted relief pitcher Bob Apodaca with a single.

The Mets, who got late-inning homers from Dave Kingman and Wayne Garrett, loaded the bases in the third but Morgan made a diving back-hand stop of Jesus Alou's grounder, tagged second and threw to first for the double play.

Cubs 5, Padres 2

Rick Monday's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning for Chicago. Ray Burris limited the Padres to six hits before giving way to Darold Knowles with two out in the eighth.

Don Kessinger and Jose Cardenal singled to open the Chicago first against Joe McIntosh. Bill Madlock then grounded into what would have been a double play but Willie McCovey dropped the relay at first for an error as Kessinger scored. Monday then followed with his fourth homer of the season.

Chicago added two runs in the eighth when Madlock singled, John Summers tripled and Jerry Morales hit a sacrifice fly.

Braves 3, Phillies 1

Celtics Rally In Last Minute To Edge Bullets

BOSTON (AP) — "When you have no where to go but up," says captain John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, "you take your best shot."

That's what the Celtics did Friday night with center Dave Cowens overcoming foul trouble, regaining his shooting form and sparking a furious fourth period rally in a 103-99 victory over the Washington Bullets.

That enabled the Celtics to remain alive in defense of their National Basketball Association championship, forcing a sixth game in Washington for the Eastern Conference best-of-seven final.

Cowens, whose sub-par shooting hurt Boston as the Celtics lost three of the first four games, missed his first five shots and things looked rough for the Celtics in Game No. 5. However, even saddled with five fouls for the entire fourth period, he led a wild finish which enabled the Celtics to pull out the victory. He scored 11 of his 27 points in the final 12 minutes and helped nail down the triumph with a key steal in

the closing seconds. "This was the game we have been looking for from Cowens," Havlicek said. "It seems like every time comments are made about him not playing well he comes back and proves everybody wrong."

Cowens and veteran Don Nelson, who had eight points in the final period, wrecked Washington in the duel to the wire. The Bullets, inched in front 99-98 with 3:21 left, but were unable to score again before the final buzzer.

"It was a long one, tough all the way," White said. "We had to win this one, and we have to win two more in a row. However, if anyone thinks this was rough, wait until we go down there."

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals obtained the contract of pitcher Ron Bryant from the San Francisco Giants in exchange for pitcher Tony Gonzalez of their Arkansas farm club and outfielder Larry Herndon of their Tulsa affiliate.

Murray Middle School Girls Capture Five-Team Track Meet

There were a bundle of outstanding performances Friday afternoon at the Murray Middle School Invitational Track Meet.

A tough and talented Murray Middle School won the five-team meet with 77 points while Grove Junior High of Paris finished second with 60. Other scores found North Calloway with 28, East Calloway with 24 and Southwest Calloway with 7.

Barbara Campbell and Stacy Overbey of Murray Middle each won two events as did Sheila Lawrence of North Calloway. Campbell was simply sensational.

Her first win came in the 440-yard dash where she had a battle deluxe with Ellen Mahan of East.

Mahan led for the entire race until the last 10 yards when Campbell put on a super kick

and won at the wire. Campbell finished with an outstanding 65.8 while Mahan had a 66.8. Jaina Washer of the Tigers recorded a fifth-place finish in the event.

Just a few minutes after running in the 440, Campbell turned around and ran a leg in the 440-yard relay where Murray Middle placed second with a 55.0, one second behind Grove who won the event.

Running legs in the 440 relay were Brenda Adams, Campbell, Lisa Williams and Karen Todd. The 880-yard run was another super race. This time it was Campbell and Renee Overbey of East Calloway battling it out.

And again, Campbell had an unbelievable kick at the finish to win the race with a 2:56 while Overbey was second just .7 second off the pace.

Susie Smith of North was

fourth in the half-mile while fifth place went to Proctor of Southwest.

Overbey of Murray Middle got her two wins in fine fashion: She won the high jump with a 4-6 while teammate Brook Dickson was second. Fourth went to Johnson of East.

The other win for Overbey came in the 80-yard hurdles getting one of her two wins. The fine athlete from North took first with a 9.6. There was a tie for second between Gore and Overbey, both of Murray Middle. Bemon of North and Higgins of Southwest tied for

fifth. Lawrence got her other win in a field event, the long jump. She won with a 14-6 while Todd of Murray was third, Washer of Murray fourth and Gallimore of Southwest fifth.

Brenda Adams of Murray Middle almost scored two wins. She did win the 100-yard dash with a fine 11.7 while Charlotte Coursey of North was fourth and Lawrence of North fifth.

Adams tied for first place in the 50-yard dash with Dunlap of Grove. Both finished in 6.5. Campbell of Murray Middle was fourth while there was a three-way tie for fifth.

In remaining field events, Dawn Redden of Murray won the discus with a 73-0 while Mimi Winchester of East took second with 72-0. The Tigers' Penny Price was fourth.

The shot put found Redden third with an effort of 24-5 while fourth was McKenzie of Southwest and fifth was Wyatt of North.

Althea Parham easily won the 220-yard dash as she burned the track in 27.6 while Murray Middle teammate Lisa Williams was second in 29.3. Coursey of North was fourth and Ross of East was fifth.

In the 880-relay, Grove won with a 1:58.6. The Tigers were second in 2:03. Running legs were Parham, Sally Grasty, Jana Bell and Grail Redden.

All of the coaches of the involved teams would like to express their thanks to Murray High track coach Tommie Turner who supervised the meet and to Lucy Rollins and Jimmy Ward who helped in the scoring.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

18-Year-Old McTear Runs 9.0 To Tie Mark

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Houston McTear has blazed past grinding poverty and a ragged running style to reign today, at age 18, as the world's fastest human.

McTear became only the second man in history to run 100 yards in nine seconds flat, tying the world record set by Ivory Crockett 363 days earlier at a track meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I don't believe it," said McTear after matching history's fastest 100 yards in a preliminary heat of the Florida Class AA prep championship meet. "I thought I might be a 9.2, but I never thought I was going that fast."

The odds against McTear, breaking away from his family's hardened poverty, much less an unexplored racing barrier, would seem astronomical. But today McTear, who lives in Milligan, a town too small to make the maps, is on the verge of reaching a speed never attained before.

McTear lives with seven other children of a parttime sawmill worker in a little shack at the end of a dusty dirt road in Okaloosa County. He began

running five years ago when he joined the President's Physical Fitness Program.

McTear, a junior at Baker High, sometimes practices on the school's football field and other times on bare dirt adjacent to railroad tracks near his home.

But with his enormous talent, all that seems to have been left behind, just like his competition. He's "a born sprinter," says track star Mel Pender.

McTear, who shattered the national high school record of 9.3 with a 9.2 clocking last weekend in a qualifying meet, was recorded in 9.0 by all three timekeepers Friday. The wind gauge showed a reading of two miles per hour, well under the allowable 4.4 m.p.h. for official world purposes.

"I was just thinking about my time," said McTear, who came back two hours later Friday to win the 100-yard finals in 9.3. "I thought I had a good start. Some people said I had a false start, but I didn't."

McTear won the 220 in 21.5, was second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 1/4

inches and anchored the school's winning 880-yard relay team. Baker, the smallest Class AA school, won the Class AA title.

McTear's running style has been likened to that of Bob Hayes, the Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters in 1964 and now a receiver for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Despite being much shorter than Hayes, at 5-foot-7 and 155 pounds, McTear runs with the same hard-charging brute strength.

McTear was a member of Baker High's football team last season, averaging a whopping 14.4 yards a carry. But he says he won't play this fall unless used as a wide receiver, where there is less wear and tear on his 67-inch frame.

"I'm proud of him," said McTear's father Eddie, who friends say earns \$400 a month when work is steady. "I hope he makes it. Then maybe he won't have to work in a sawmill the rest of his life."



TOWARD A WIN—Stacy Overbey of Murray Middle School moves out and away as she recorded a win in the 80-yard low hurdles. It was one of two wins for the Middle School eighth grader.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

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6 Heavy volume
7 Sole
8 Old pronoun
9 Preposition
10 Jump
11 Bishopric
12 Sum up
13 Escape
14 Prohibit
15 Tists
16 Swiss river
17 Greek letter
18 Additional
19 Pronoun
20 Talks glibly
21 A state (abbr.)
22 Revolutionary
23 Dine
24 The sun
25 Preposition
26 Be mistaken
27 Um
28 Church bench
29 Hostelry
30 Crony (colloq.)
31 Hypothetical force
32 Torrid
33 Manservant
34 City in Nevada
35 Hebrew month
36 Be in debt
37 Wife of Gerard
38 Ceremony
39 Merry

DOWN
1 Possesses
2 Mature
3 Parent

4 Walk
5 Native metal
6 Behold!
7 Aquatic mammal
8 Pigeon
9 Preposition
10 Among
11 Tear
12 Pedal digit
13 Pronoun
14 White wine
15 Residue
16 Comedy
17 Tardy
18 Flying mammal
19 Possessive pronoun
20 Hindu cymbals
21 Worthless
22 Leaving
23 Searchingly
24 Vex
25 Writing implement
26 Organ of

27 Nod
28 Pale color of skin
29 Go in
30 Large tub
31 Gaze
32 Searchingly
33 Paradise
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Whimper
36 Brick-carrying device
37 Conjunction
38 Female sheep
39 Communist
40 Symbol for nickel
41 Chinese distance measure

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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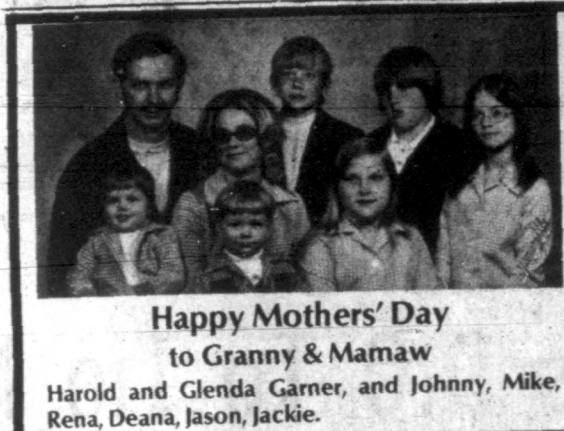
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Happy Mothers' Day, Mom. Love, Nannette, Glen and Keith

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May God Bless each and everyone who took part any way in helping ease our grief.
Thank everyone so much.
Mother, sisters, and brothers

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Phone 753-5108 after 6 p.m. and on Sunday

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR RENT — Private lot on Roberts Estate, 100 x 200 ft. \$30 per month. Hook-up for trailer. Call 753-9143 after 2 p.m. or 753-4655.

Notice

Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky. Phone 753-3367.

37. Livestock - Supplies

ONE CALF Creep Feeder, \$65. Phone 436-2294.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC MALE Doberman Pinscher, two years old. Will sell for 1/2 purchase price. Call 753-7427.

REGISTERED MALE Irish Setter, 11 months old, all shots, comes from champion stock. Will sell for \$50. First come, first serve. 753-8573.

IRISH SETTERS, purebred, 7 males. 1 female, wormed, shots. 7 weeks. \$35-753-2583, Murray

PRICES REDUCED on AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies, champion bloodlines. Also AKC Miniature Dachshund stud service. 527-9700.

ONE IRISH Setter, male puppy, eight weeks old. \$35. Call 753-7585.

CHICKENS, DUCKS, Golden Pheasants, Bantams, fancy and old favorites. Large selection. Hubert Alexander. Phone 328-8563.

38. Pets - Supplies

PARADISE KENNELS - Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

39. Poultry - Supplies

30 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red laying hens—11 months old. Call 474-2744.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE—Five party. Friday 12 noon-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1104 South 16th Street.

GARAGE SALE—All kinds of items. 500 Broad Street.

AUCTION: SATURDAY, May 10, 1 p.m. George Rainey Farm on State Line Road, Household, farm and shop equipment. Wilson and Thompson Auction.

YARD SALE—Saturday, May 10, 8:30-3:00. Thewatt's Service Station, seven miles north on 641.

YARD SALE, 518 South 6th Street, 9 to 5 p.m. Clothes, glassware and misc. Saturday, May 10.

GARAGE SALE—Five party. Friday 10 noon-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1104 South 15th Street.

GARAGE SALE—All kinds of items. 500 Broad Street.

AUCTION: SATURDAY, May 10, 1 p.m. George Rainey Farm on State Line Road, Household, farm and shop equipment. Wilson and Thompson Auction.

43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and Trailer Court on Kentucky Lake. Nationally advertised and doing good business. Owner retiring. Contact H. R. Houser, Route 5, Benton, Ky.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

SMALL GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES

6 Rooms and bath connected to grocery, brick building, one block north of college campus and Five Points.

McClain's Grocery
804 Coldwater Rd.
753-4701

Another View



"YOU HAVE A GALLOPING STOMACH. I HAVE BUTTERFLIES IN MY MALPRACTICE INSURANCE POLICY."

43. Real Estate

JUST LISTED—907 Pogue Street. Brick veneer, three bedrooms, plus den, formal dining room, large living room, wall to wall carpeting, good closets. Nice lot, good neighborhood, near Bel-Air Shopping Center and Groceries. Only \$25,500.

Quality bi-level brick veneer home in Sherwood Forest on beautiful wooded 9-10 acre lot. Four bedrooms, three baths, central gas heat, electric air, formal dining area, fireplace, two car garage, large redwood deck. 1637 Catalina—Three bedrooms, one bath, brick veneer. Has electric heat, carport, partially fenced yard. City school district. \$21,000.

Someone in family need study? This beautifully decorated home at 1005 Irene Terrace is the one. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining area, den, many extras. Call Boyd-Majors Real Estate for appointment, 753-0800, 104 North 12th Street.

SPRING SPECIALS—

One-third to 17 acres. John C. Neubauer, Realtor. Bob Rodgers, Associate. Office 753-0101, home 753-7116.

BY OWNER — Three bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out, new carpeting, on acre lot. One car garage. Two miles from Murray. Call for appointment. Call 753-4931.

44. Lots For Sale

LOTS AVAILABLE—2 1/2 acres at Kirksey, level, great building site, \$5,000. Nice corner lot in Gatesborough for \$4,000. Lot, corner of Belmont and Melrose, \$3,200. Lot on Williams Street, just off Main, for \$4,300. Also we have many lake lots, call for more information at Moffitt Realty Co., 753-3597, 206 South 12th Street.

TWO LOTS side by side on Pine Bluff Shores. Phone 753-3832.

\$10 down and \$15 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Phone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

45. Farms For Sale

BY OWNER—40 acre farm east of Murray, just off Hwy. 1346. Has 18 acres tillable (balance in timber and pasture), 900 lb. burley. Has 700 ft. road frontage and can be bought for less than \$300 an acre. Call David King, 753-8355 days or 753-8356 after 6 p.m.

THREE ACRES land, six room house, double carport. Call 753-9378, 753-7494, or 753-7263.

46. Homes For Sale

NICE TWO bedroom house at 1416 Vine, ideal for young couple or elderly couple. 753-9761.

46. Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner—three bedroom brick with shop building, large outbuilding, 1 1/2 miles north of city limits. If interested, call 753-8615 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one year old. 1003 Johnny Robertson Road. 753-1926 after 6 p.m.

PRICED FOR quick sale—by owner: two bedroom house near Belaire Shopping Center. Aluminum siding. Large lot. New roof. Nice neighborhood. 753-5281 5-8 p.m.

BY OWNER: Lakefront lot, year round home. Central heat and air, lots of cabinets and closets, 2 1/2 baths, basement with living facilities. Call 436-5332.

BY OWNER—three bedroom brick - one year old. Living room, family room, kitchen-den, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, double car garage. One block from Murray High School. 753-2659 or 753-8012.

UNIQUE BRICK home—original pine paneling, dining-family room with beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms with large children's dormitory upstairs. 1 1/2 baths. Glassed-in sun porch. Call 753-9545.

THREE BEDROOM brick, all carpeted, lots of storage. 1617 Kirkwood, \$27,900. 753-8432.

NEW HOME for sale in Gatesborough, 1 1/2 story, contemporary styled. Four bedrooms, three baths. Many extras in house including cathedral ceiling, balcony, central vacuum and intercom. Qualifies for full \$2,000 tax credit. 753-9208.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE shade trees surround this home that is only two years old and is in better than new condition. Offering central heat and air, lovely carpeting and decor. Priced at \$29,900. Call Moffitt Realty, 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

1317 Kirkwood Drive
House is ready for immediate possession. Must sell.

Call 753-3332

Ask for Charles Jenkins

47. Motorcycles

YAMAHA 100CC LT3 Enduro Torque induction good condition. Must sell. 753-8046.

1974 HONDA 750 Chopper. Extra sharp! 753-5485 before 5 p.m., 753-0530 after 5 p.m.

1972 YAMAHA 750, low mileage, fully equipped. 753-8175.

1972 KAWASAKI 175 Trail Bike, in excellent condition. Also three bike heavy duty tilt and swivel trailer. Call 753-6448, ask for Ron, or after 6 p.m., 489-2553.

EXTRA SHARP 500 Kawasaki, 2500 miles, \$875. 753-7550.

YAMAHA 180, street scrambler, \$290. 753-4070 after 5 p.m.

1972 175 cc OSSA, leather jacket, leather pants and motorcraft boots. Call 753-8786.

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1973 HONDA CB 450, custom painted and extended, 23,000 miles. \$1150. 753-0159.

1972 KAWASAKI 500, good condition. Call 753-9488.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1968 CHEVROLET, four door, automatic, good condition. Call 489-2840.

1972 VEGA, factory air, GT equipped, new engine, below wholesale. 753-8616 or 436-2107 after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSIONS: 1972 Plymouth Satellite, automatic, with air. 1970 Plymouth, two door, hard top, automatic. 753-1414 9-5 or 753-6329 after 5 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 753-8345.

1965 DODGE CORONET, good mechanical condition. Best offer. 753-8224.

1969 MALIBU, two door, hard top, 327 engine, automatic in floor, new tires, \$950. 753-9488.

1957 CHEVROLET, two door hard top. \$450. 753-3905.

1962 FORD, automatic transmission, good condition. \$100. Call 753-0412.

1973 MG convertible. Call 753-4707.

1965 OLDSMOBILE two door, good running condition. \$150. Call 492-8622 after 5 p.m.

1962 CHRYSLER 300, power brakes, steering, air, \$300. 753-2473.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, \$3300. Call 753-6965.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, all power and air. 474-2752.

1960 CADILLAC Hearse, air-conditioner, A-1 condition. \$200. See at TRICITY or call 382-2791.

1969 DODGE Coronet, nine passenger station wagon, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, air-conditioner 753-9682 after 5 p.m.

1970 COUGAR Eliminator. Sharp! Low mileage. To sell or consider trade for pickup. 753-3617.

1962 FORD automatic transmission good condition. \$100.00 Call 753-0412.

1971 MUSTANG Grande—automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, custom interior, new tires, 14 to 16 m.p.g. Sharp! 345-2745 evenings.

1966 STEP VAN. Call 753-6344.

1967 FIREBIRD 350, rally wheels, stereo tape, excellent running condition. \$675. Stacey-Fike Used Cars, 753-0000, after 6 p.m., Phone 753-9786.

1972 CHEYANNE Pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning, 39,000 miles, \$2500.00 Call 436-2584.

50. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

GARDEN BREAKING, discing and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

51. Services Offered

GUTTERING—SEARS aluminum seamless gutters with baked on white or colored enamel. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

MODERN DRAIN cleaning service—clogged up sinks, toilets, bath tubs, sewers. Electric sewer machines. Repairing of water lines and faucets. Call 436-2490.

CONTACT SCHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

MOW LAWNS and do light hauling. Call 489-2460.

GARDEN PLOWED and disc. Call 753-8133.

BUSHHOGGING, PLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Brennenman, Pottersville Road, 436-2540.

WILL MOW lawns. Experienced. Call 753-7772.

GET YOUR lawn mowers repaired now in time for spring. Fix mowers, rototillers, and small engines. 436-5525.

ALUMINUM SERVICE Co.—Siding, aluminum trim, awnings, custom made aluminum shutters. Will Ed Bailey, 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence, 492-8879.

CLAYTON AND JARVIS Painting Company—interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Quality work, reasonably priced. For free estimate, call 437-4790 or 437-4712.

HINMAN'S RENTALS: Roto tillers, hedge shears, carpet and tile tools, wet and dry vac, scrubbing and polisher, chain, jig, sawzall, and cutoff saws. Furniture dollies, jacks, auto, sewer tools, and etc. Phone 753-5703, 802 North 18th Street.

PASCHALL PLUMBING & ELECTRIC. Well pump repair service. Call 753-5674.

NEW OR OLD, remodel and repair. Brick, block, tile, and pea gravel walks. See James Hamilton. 753-8500.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 anytime during day.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER will do build-up roofing and water proofing. Free estimate. Will also mow lawns. 753-4465.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN — Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?

For Fast Confidential Service Call 471-1930 or 471-4021 Or Write BYERFINDER SYSTEM Sikeston, Mo.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

51. Services Offered

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

WINDOW CLEANING and carpet cleaning service. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Call 753-3351.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

WILL REPAIR guns, or old clocks. All work guaranteed. Call 492-8869, James Buchanan.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION — gravel hauling, backhoe work, driveway and storage sheds. Call 436-2505.

D.C.'S ROOFING—new roofs, reroofs, repairs. All work guaranteed. 437-4155.

Furches Jewelry
113 S. 4th Street
Murray
For dependable watch and jewelry repair
Factory Approved
Accutron Service

1. Legal Notice

MURRAY NO. 1 WATER DISTRICT

CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Murray No. 1 Water District, Calloway County, Kentucky, acting through its Commission as its lawful governing body, hereby gives public notice that said Murray No. 1 Water District has filed before the Public Service Commission of Kentucky (PSC), its Application for the relief hereinafter described and set forth; that the PSC has assigned to said Application its Case No. 6243; and that by Order of the PSC a Public Hearing with respect to all issues presented by said Application of Murray No. 1 Water District, has been set for:

The 13th day of May, 1975.

At the hour of 9:00 a.m., E.D.T.

In the Hearing Office of the PSC on the 24th Floor of the Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, at which time and place all parties having an interest in the presented issues will be at liberty to appear and be heard, in person or by legal counsel.

By its Application to the PSC in the aforesaid Case No. 6243, Murray No. 1 Water District has applied for (a) issuance to it or a certificate of public convenience and necessity, authorizing construction of facilities to provide water service in an area recently annexed to said Water District by an Order of Calloway County Court entered on March 18, 1974, (b) approval by the PSC of the proposed issuance by said Water District of its \$90,000 "Waterworks System Revenue Bonds, Series of 1974," in order to provide (to the extent the costs are not provided from other sources) the costs of such extensions and improvements, and (c) approval and authorization of the promulgation by said Water District of a schedule of increased rates and charges for water service, as hereinafter set forth.

In its aforesaid PSC Application the District has represented to the PSC (and at the Public Hearing will introduce proper evidence) that the requested schedule of increased rates and charges for water service, as hereinafter set forth, are not, in any manner or to any degree, made necessary by the cost of extending water service to new customers in the newly annexed area; but are made necessary by two completely independent factors: First, a very substantial increase in the District's cost of water which is purchased from the City of Murray, Kentucky, under contract; and Second, substantial increases in every other operating cost, occasioned by the inflation which prevails throughout the economy, generally.

Thus, THE DISTRICT IS NOT ASKING THAT ITS EXISTING CUSTOMERS BE CHARGED HIGHER RATES FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBSIDIZING EXTENSION OF SERVICE TO NEW CUSTOMERS. BUT IS ASKING FOR AUTHORITY TO INCREASE RATES BY REASON OF FACTORS WHICH MAKE SUCH INCREASES NECESSARY, WHETHER SERVICE TO NEW CUSTOMERS IS EXTENDED, OR NOT.

EXISTING MONTHLY RATES FOR WATER SERVICE
First 2,000 gallons or less \$3.50 (minimum bill)
Next 5,000 gallons 1.40 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000 gallons 1.10 per 1,000 gallons
Next 15,000 gallons80 per 1,000 gallons
Next 20,000 gallons60 per 1,000 gallons
Next 25,000 gallons50 per 1,000 gallons
Over 30,000 gallons40 per 1,000 gallons

PROPOSED NEW MONTHLY RATE SCHEDULE

Consumption Charge

First 2,000 Gallons, or less \$4.50

(Minimum Bill)

Next 3,000 Gallons 1.60-M

Next 5,000 Gallons 1.25-M

Next 10,000 Gallons95-M

Next 15,000 Gallons75-M

Next 20,000 Gallons65-M

Over 25,000 Gallons55-M

Meter Size Connection Fee

3/4" x 3/4" \$250.00

1" 400.00

1 1/2" 500.00

2" 650.00

2 1/2" 800.00

It is proposed that the schedule of increased monthly rates for water service, as set forth above, be made effective upon the occasion of the first meter readings subsequent to the entry by the PSC of its approving order.

Funerals

Harry L. P'Pool, Father Of Mrs. Thomas, Is Dead

Harry Lewis P'Pool, 61, of Hopkinsville died Wednesday, April 30, at 7:05 p. m. in Jennie Stuart Hospital following a five-month illness.

A native of Trigg County, Mr. P'Pool was born September 19, 1913, son of Billy P'Pool and Mrs. Anna Watkins Brandon. He was married to Hazel Morris, who survives.

He was a member of the Gospel of Peace Tabernacle, and employee of General Mills for 20 years and was employed by the Ebonite Company at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home Friday, May 2, at 10 a. m. with Rev. Woodrow Morris and Rev. Jack Moore officiating. Burial was in Greenhill Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hazel Morris P'Pool; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Thomas, Murray; five brothers, Barney P'Pool, Princeton, Ovid, Noble, Webb and Clint P'Pool, all of Trigg County; three sisters, Mrs. Ennie Gray, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Harvey Alexander and Mrs. Haydon Adams, both of Trigg County; and three grandchildren.

Funeral Is Today For Royal Parker

Funeral services for Royal S. Parker will be held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Coy Garrett and Rev. Julian Warren officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ricky and Dicky Burken, Russell Hopkins, Carlos Elkins, Durward Bennett, and Larry Woodall. Burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Parker, age 59, died Thursday at 4:40 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Muri Burken Parker, Dexter Route One; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Mrs. Kenneth Fennel, and Mrs. Donnie Duncan; two brothers, Dalton and Kress Parker; four grandchildren.

Brother Of Murray Man Dies Recently

William L. Cooper, 74, of Evansville, Ind., died Tuesday, April 22, at 11:50 a. m. at St. Mary's Hospital, following a stroke he had suffered Sunday at his home.

A native of Trigg County, Mr. Cooper was a maintenance manager of the Third and Main Building for 26 years before retiring two years ago. Before that he was employed by Swift and Weil Packing Company as a butcher.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alice Cooper; one son, William Newton Cooper; one stepson, Harold Carlisle, Dallas, Texas; stepdaughters, Mrs. Jeanette Moss, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Stoneburner, Tyler, Ind.; brothers, Oliver, Evansville, Seth, Murray, and Joseph of Ft. Worth, Texas; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Parker, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Bessie Oliver, Cadiz; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 10 a. m. Friday, April 25, at Kriekhaus-Sanson Funeral Home in Evansville with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Rites Are Sunday For Mrs. Enoch

The funeral for Mrs. Mildred Gibbs Enoch, widow of Wade Enoch who died March 20 of this year, will be held Sunday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Roy Enoch officiating.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the West Fork Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after four p. m. today (Saturday).

Mrs. Enoch, Laverne, Tenn., died Thursday at a hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Burden and Mrs. Carol Chelton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lamb, Murray, Mrs. Lena Wilkins, and Mrs. Hattie Lee Stanger; one brother, Russell (Bub) Gibbs; seven grandchildren.

Charity Ball... Social Services Commissioner Is Speaker At Crime Council Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

communication problems, which often have been allowed to develop to the point where the juvenile or adolescent is acting out in self-destructive ways. These services are usually most helpful when the entire family can be involved in counseling.

A major area of concern in our society are alcohol-drug problems. Many persons referred for treatment are referred by family members, courts, and other law officials.

Treatment is usually more helpful when a person enters it voluntarily; but the fact that most referrals come as involuntary signifies the position too many of us hold, that these alcohol-drug problems are mainly problems or issues which should or can be dealt with by a person, exerting his own self-control or will power.

Most knowledgeable and experienced workers in the field believe that alcohol-drug abuse problems are usually just symptoms of underlying personality, relationship, or other emotional difficulties. This understanding of alcohol-drug problems which seems to indicate that persons need treatment with individual, group, or group self-help counseling, such is provided at the Murray Comprehensive Care Center and in local groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Recovery.

Another major service program in the local center is the Aftercare Program in which the Psychiatric Nurse and Mental Health Associate work with persons who have been hospitalized in mental and psychiatric hospitals in the past. The goal of this program is to help these persons make appropriate adjustment to life outside an institution and to insure that both group therapy, group activities, and medication are available in order to maintain these people in their home or personal care homes.

A major part of this program is known as Partial Hospitalization in which clients are offered ceramics, leatherwork, decoupage, and other activities two days a week. This kind of frequent therapeutic contact can insure that these persons do not regress to the point of having to return to a psychiatric hospital for extended periods of time.

These programs and other basic programs of the Center have been adversely affected by recent decreases in federal funding. The original eight-year Mental Health Center grant which has helped fund the Murray Comprehensive Care Center since 1967, will expire on June 30, 1975. This large grant supports 32 staff positions in the Purchase District area. This means that cities and communities such as Murray in the purchase district must in this year and future years increasingly support the Mental Health Center with financial donations and participation in activities such as the Charity Ball in order to insure that these services will continue to be available at an effective level.

Commissioner Hissong stressed early identification of delinquent behavior and pointed out that as delinquency begins in the community a state agency can only offer a partial solution to the problem.

Once a youngster enters the juvenile justice system it may be too late to prevent further delinquent involvement. Statistics show that approximately 75 per cent of the individuals in adult correctional facilities have previously been through the juvenile correctional system.

In keeping with the philosophy of community based treatment, the Bureau for Social Services is placing emphasis on the development of local emergency shelters, group homes, day treatment facilities and alternative schools as more effective and less expensive methods of treatment.

Among those attending the meeting were representatives of law enforcement agencies, county officials, probation and parole officers, educators, and social services staff from the Purchase and Pennyrile Districts.

Murray State University's Division of Social Work has been notified by the Council on Social Education that its baccalaureate degree program in social work meets national accreditation standards and has been accredited for the maximum period of five years.

Dr. Wallace Baggett, director of the social work program, said accreditation by the council, which sets standards for all social work education, reflects credit on both the division faculty and the university for its support of the five-year-old program.

"This is a significant accomplishment because the university now joins a select group of some 150 colleges and universities across the country which meet accreditation standards," he added.

Baggett explained that graduates of accredited undergraduate social work programs are given advanced standing in most of the nation's graduate schools of social work. He said this usually means that these students can complete the traditional two-year master's degree in social work in one year.

The Division of Social Work, which is in the Department of Professional Studies of the College of Human Development and Learning at Murray State, offers a major curriculum in social work which is designed to prepare students for social service positions in the human services field.

Established in 1970, the social work program now has about 200 majors and four faculty members. Baggett noted that the growth has occurred as the curriculum has attracted students with career interest in working in agencies and organizations dealing with social problems.

Officials on Guam expressed concern about the island's capacity to handle any more evacuees, with severe sanitation problems already reported among the 28,000 refugees camped at sprawling "Tent City."

Admiral George S. Morrison, commander of the Pacific Fleet in the Marianas Islands, said the bottleneck was at processing centers in camps on the United States mainland.

"We've been told to hold" on Guam, he said. "We're going to have to hold them here as comfortably as we can...for a reasonable period of time."

With 20,000 evacuees expected Monday or Tuesday, "that will certainly bring us up to our 50,000 capacity mark. That will just about fill us up," Morrison said.

Meanwhile, there were these refugee developments:

—At Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the planned arrival of at least three plane loads of Vietnamese today was expected to help bring the camp's refugee population to about 2,000 by the end of the weekend. A tent city constructed on an isolated airfield at the base can hold 2,500.

—The refugee population at Camp Pendleton, Calif. — 18,762 — made the 104-square-mile Marine base the biggest community on the Southern California coast between metropolitan Los Angeles and the San Diego area. Including military personnel, 56,000 men, women and children filled every barracks, quonset hut, tent and house.

—In Manila, the Navy today announced a temporary halt in the movement of Vietnamese refugees from Subic Naval Base to Guam and Wake, with 3,000 refugees still left in Subic's Grande Island tent city.

—In Washington, D.C., meanwhile, the Immigration and Naturalization Service told two U.S. airlines, World Airways and Flying Tiger, that they face stiff fines for transporting Indochinese refugees who lacked proper immigration papers a few days before the Ford administration declared a blanket parole for those leaving Indochina. The INS said the fines could reach \$1,000 for each such alien, but the number of aliens was not released.

The Immigration Service said the penalties did not cover the airlift of 338 orphans by World Airways. World Airways had no immediate comment. A Flying Tiger spokesman said his firm would "vigorously contest" any penalty.

Casey, perhaps the youngest nominee ever for the medal, grabbed his sister, Deona, and dragged her to the back door when flames erupted in the Thomas home at Monkey's Eyebrow near Paducah.

"While the youngest may not realize the significance of his act now, the medal would be meaningful to him later, and also would be an inspiration to other young people," Carroll said.

The governor said Casey also will be considered for a state award for heroism.

RED CROSS
The Board of Directors of the American Red Cross will have a special call meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at four p. m.

Social Services Commissioner Is Speaker At Crime Council Meet

Jerry B. Hissong, Commissioner of the Bureau for Social Services, spoke this week to approximately 50 members of the Jackson Purchase Chapter of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency at the Holiday House in Mayfield. Commissioner Hissong addressed the group on juvenile justice in Kentucky.

Hissong emphasized the need for open communication between the juvenile court, law enforcement officials, school personnel and social workers. Since there is no panacea for the problem of delinquency all local resources must work together in close cooperation.

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Social Work Degree At Murray State Accredited

Murray State University's Division of Social Work has been notified by the Council on Social Education that its baccalaureate degree program in social work meets national accreditation standards and has been accredited for the maximum period of five years.

Dr. Wallace Baggett, director of the social work program, said accreditation by the council, which sets standards for all social work education, reflects credit on both the division faculty and the university for its support of the five-year-old program.

"This is a significant accomplishment because the university now joins a select group of some 150 colleges and universities across the country which meet accreditation standards," he added.

Baggett explained that graduates of accredited undergraduate social work programs are given advanced standing in most of the nation's graduate schools of social work. He said this usually means that these students can complete the traditional two-year master's degree in social work in one year.

The Division of Social Work, which is in the Department of Professional Studies of the College of Human Development and Learning at Murray State, offers a major curriculum in social work which is designed to prepare students for social service positions in the human services field.

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Dismantling Of Saigon Watchdog Agency Complete With Departures

SAIGON (AP) — Polish and Hungarian delegates to the International Commission of Control and Supervision have left Saigon, thus completing the dismantling of the watchdog agency created by the Paris cease-fire agreement of January 1973.

The other two delegations — Iran and Indonesia — left before the Communist-led troops took over Saigon April 30.

Associated Press correspondents George Esper and Peter Arnett were at the airport with revolutionary government officials for the departure of the delegation Thursday. But the AP dispatch of the event was not received in New York until early today.

Communications between Saigon and New York have been erratic with dispatches transmitted via Hanoi. The AP's direct New York-Saigon line has been out since April 30.

The Polish aircraft that took the delegations out was the first commercial airliner to land at Saigon since the takeover.

In other Indochina developments:

—A Hanoi broadcast today charged that Thailand and the United States had made a "crooked arrangement" that allowed the United States to

take away 100 of 130 military planes flown to Thailand by fleeing South Vietnamese officials. The Thai government agreed to return the others to Saigon.

—In Bangkok, Thai Defense Minister Pramarn Adireksarn accused the Saigon rulers of playing "political games" aimed at disrupting good Thai-U.S. relations. "We can't let ourselves fall into their traps. They want us to break our good relations with America so that Thailand cannot find a loyal friend when we need help," he said.

—Radio Phnom Penh said Cambodia "was too busy rebuilding a new and clean society" and didn't want outside interference, but it said that foreigners may be allowed to return in the future.

—In Washington, U.S. officials expressed concern that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao are trying to take over the coalition government of Laos.

—In Seoul, the South Korean Foreign Ministry said it instructed its embassy in Vientiane to urgently evacuate 79 Korean nationals and to make plans to remove other staff members because of the deteriorating situation in Laos.

Five pro-American Lao cabinet ministers reportedly quit Friday in a move that could open the way for a Communist takeover of still another part of Indochina in less than a month after the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Saigon's Tan Son-Nhut airport appeared deserted as the control commission delegations left. Destroyed South Vietnamese planes were still scattered around and there seemed to be no hurry to clean up the base.

Some 70,000 Vietnam Refugees Unloaded In Philippines Today

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The Vietnamese population of Guam passed a near-limit 40,000 people today, with fewer evacuees able to leave than were arriving. The logjam backed up exit traffic across the Pacific.

At the Subic Naval Base in the Philippines, authorities today temporarily halted the departure of the last 3,000 refugees to Guam and Wake because of the logjam. Some camps in the United States were reported about full.

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